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Editorials

A FRIENDLY POLEMIC

Our opinion of the situation in American Zionism and of some of its important figures, expressed in the columns of this journal has aroused the ire of our good friend Mr. Meyer Weisgal, editor of our Toronto contemporary. This is not altogether surprising. He is one of the leading members of the former administration which has not fared too well at our hands. In a sense he may be regarded as a sort of ambassador for it in this country. Like all emigres, he probably cherishes very fond recollections of the happy times when he, together with his colleagues, enjoyed power and prestige. In all likelihood he is a restorationist, in the same class with the Bonapartists, the French royalists, the Romanoff-Russians, the Kerenskyites, and other relics of past prosperity, who are hoping for the return of their cherished milieu. Mr. Weisgal is, alas! in Canada, but his heart must be in Fifth Avenue, New York. We presume that when he rises in the morning he casts a longing glance in the direction of Manhattan, and heaves a sigh of yearning for the sacred air of the Zionist headquarters.

Mr. Weisgal undertook in last week's issue of his journal to refute our accounts of the situation in American Zionism. He is an adroit polemist, and realizing that his case was weak he cleverly contrived to divert his readers' attention from the subject at issue to a dissertation of the shortcomings and vices (alas! we have so many of them) of our own humble person. We daresay that to many of his readers, and particularly to some of his associates on his journal, the administering of an editorial flaying to this unworthy writer will be sweeter reading matter than any discussion of the ills or joys of American Zionism.

Mr. Weisgal started his article by introducing into the scene Sholem Aleichem's old kettle. May we suggest that this symbolized his intention of performing the Yiddish rite of "hiken a tcheinik"—heating a kettle? (Our readers who are not familiar with this pithy Yiddish idiom will kindly pardon us).

In one paragraph only did Mr. Weisgal deal with our argumentation on the subject of the Cleveland Convention. He challenged our logic in successively presenting the following three propositions, he implying that they are mutually exclusive:

1. The importance of the Cleveland Convention should not be exaggerated. We should not apply the hackneyed extravagances of speech that have created "union in Israel", a "united front", etc.

2. The accession of the new personalities of the Brandeis—Mack group will revitalize the American Zionist organization.

3. The old administration was effete, and ready for the scrap heap.

We fail to see why these three propositions cannot be accommodated in the same article. Suppose we did warn the public against fantastic exaggerations as were witnessed at the time of the birth of the Agency, and as were being indulged in in this instance, could we not at the same time appreciate the significance, within limits, of the new happenings and also evaluate, deprecatingly, if necessary, the old order?

Mr. Weisgal's main defence consisted in an attempt to disqualify us as critics. He made statements that we were deficient in logic; that we "wrote with more heat than knowledge, with greater cynicism than thought, with less understanding than sympathy", and that our "arguments and facts have been lifted from the arsenal of an opposition dead and forgotten".

To counter this line of argument it would be necessary for us to bolster up our pretensions to credibility by indulging in some self-laudation. This we cannot properly do. After all, our person is not the subject at issue. We need only admit the last statement of the above quotation—that we "lifted our arguments and facts from the arsenal of the opposition" to prove that our submissions have merit, and there rest our case. For as everybody knows the opposition somehow managed to convince American Zionists that it was right. True, it is now "dead and forgotten": it is now the administration.

Mr. Weisgal thought it necessary to remind us that the situation in Palestine is now very serious; drawing from that the conclusion that the plight of the late administration was due to these conditions rather than to its own weakness. Our readers will bear witness to the fact that we need no reminding of the situation in Palestine. But, Mr. Weisgal's argument is really a confirmation of ours. It is precisely because conditions in world Zionism are unpropitious that the weakness of the late administration became noticeable. When prosperity reigned any administration could ride on the crest of success. Adversity is the test of the courage and calibre of men and of governments. When ill-fate overtook Zionism, the American administration curled up and quit; and the need of the help of the opposition became striking.

Before leaving the subject proper we wish to correct the impression given by Mr. Weisgal that we included Rabbi Beckelnic and Rabbi Heller in the list of the undesirables of the late administration. In our articles we never mentioned Rabbi Heller once, and referred to Rabbi Beckelnic only on one occasion, pointing out the lapse on his part. We think too much of these two gentlemen to bracket them with the organization we scotched in our previous articles.

Mr. Weisgal did not content himself with saying his pieces to us apropos of our handling of the subject of American Zionism. Once he warmed up to his job he felt he might as well raise it all round. He therefore proceeded to pay us the compliment of discussing our person, for its own sake, quite without any bearing on the question at issue. Perhaps he was prompted by a generous impulse to please some of his friends who were sure to enjoy the spectacle. We are overwhelmed by the honor. We feel that Mr. Weisgal was inspired when he wrote on the subject of ourselves, for how can one write about a subject that one knows nothing about, unless one is inspired?

We shall conclude. We have no desire to [illegible] American matters on Canadian soil. We have no desire to [illegible] Mr. Weisgal anywise. He is not only a fine journalist, but seems to be a real decent sort. We are glad to have him in our midst. When he has lived here a while he will [illegible] his critical faculty if he would keep his sense of [illegible] prevails in this community.

A B B.

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Percy N. Jacobson and their family, Grosvenor Avenue, sailed Thursday, July 17, on board the "Montrose" for Europe.

* * *

Mrs. Davis Decker and daughters, the Misses Rita and Queenie, have left to stay for several weeks at Queen City Park, Vermont.

* * *

Miss Millie Salomon, Hutchison Street, is at Ivry Nord for a few weeks.

* * *

Miss Nina Workman has returned from Brockville and is living at the Themis Club for the summer.

* * *

Miss Beulah Roskam, of New York, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Friedman, Lansdowne Avenue, for the past three weeks, is returning home on Sunday.

* * *

Dave Peters, Jeanne Mance Street, formerly of Ottawa, has left for Ottawa, to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin, Lansdowne Avenue, have left to spend some time at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs, Greene Avenue, Westmount, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, Somerset Apartments, Sherbrooke Street West, have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, and The Thousand Islands.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Middleman (formerly Miss Mollie Gordon) and son, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Middleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H Gordon, Bloomfield Avenue, Outremont.

* * *

Mrs. A. Shacter and son, left Thursday, July 17, to spend a month at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

* * *

Dr. Dorothy Wiselberg, 43 Holton Avenue, Westmount, has accepted an interneship at the Wesson Memorial Hospital, in Springfield, Mass.

* * *

Mrs. H. Plotnick and daughter, Rita, have left to spend the summer at Val Morin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen and son, Joseph, of Windsor, Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Smith.

* * *

Meyer Waxman, of New York, was the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mendels, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, for a few days.

* * *

Miss Jesselyn Israels, Gray Avenue, is spending the summer at a camp, at Freyburg, Maine.

* * *

Miss Ethel Reinblatt, Waverley Street, left Friday, July 18, to spend two weeks at Camp Scopus, Lake George, N.Y.

* * *

Dr. H. H. Pearson attended a convention, at Denver, Col., July 21.

* * *

Mrs. B. Mendels, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, has returned from Ottawa, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Shapiro.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Pearson and family, are at Ste. Agathe, for the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orenstein and son, of Miami, Fla., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nat Littner, Park Avenue, left Tuesday morning, July 15, on a motor trip to Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Paquette, and children, and Miss Ellen Kert, of Beaubien Street. They will all spend several months visiting their mother, Mrs. I. Kert, in Los Angeles.

* * *

Dr. A. Maxwell Lightstone, Esplanade Avenue, spent last week-end with his family at Shawbridge.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Silverman, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mendels, Notre Dame de Grace Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro, and Josh Shapiro, Melville Avenue are vacationing at Camp Nuopus, Lake George, N.Y.

* * *

Alfred Israels, Grey Avenue, is spending the summer at Camp Cayuga, Nohroon Lake.

* * *

Mrs. Sydney Alrod, Champagneur Avenue, has just returned from an extended trip to New York, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

* * *

Mrs. A. Maxwell Lightstone and children Esplanade Avenue, are summering at Shawbridge, Que.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Friedman, 685 Lansdowne Avenue, entertained at a luncheon and bridge in honor of her sister Miss Beulah Roskam, of New York.

* * *

Mrs. Rae Carson and son, Harold of Rochester, N.Y., who motored here last week and visited her sisters, Mrs. E. N. Levy and Mrs. H. Horowitz, have gone home.

* * *

Lionel Godine is back from Trout Lake where he spent the past few weeks.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Grossman was at Trout Lake for the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Bailey, of New York, has returned after spending the past three weeks in town visiting friends and relatives.

* * *

Miss Hazel Bloomstone, accompanied by the Misses Esther and Mildred Silverman have left to stay for several weeks at Ste. Agathe, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vineberg.

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Misses Sarah Levitt and Edie Goldwater have motored to Lake George where they will spend two weeks.

* * *

Miss Bessie Pattiel, Bloomfield Avenue, who spent two weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Pattiel, at her summer home at Swanton, Vt., has returned.

* * *

Joseph Silverman and daughter, Esther, of Providence R.I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silverman, Vendome Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Notkin have returned from a motor trip to the Adirondacks and are living on Melville Avenue, Westmount. Mrs. Notkin was formerly Miss Leah Jacobs.

* * *

Eddie Rabinovitch, Hutchison Street, is spending a few weeks at Ivry Nord.

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Miss Lily Becker, Hutchison Street, has left on a week's motor trip through the Province of Ontario and will spend the summer at Three Rivers, Que., the guest of Mrs. M. Goldenberg.

* * *

Miss Eva Bogunie has left to stay for two weeks at Ivry Nord.

* * *

Bert Harrison, Hutchison Street is staying for a few weeks at Ivry Nord.

* * *

Mrs. B. W. Freedman and daughter, Jessie, and son, E. O. Freedman, have motored to Old Orchard Beach for the summer.

* * *

Jose Rabinovitch, Hutchison Street, is at Ivry Nord.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schneiderman and daughters, Bessie and Miriam, have left for Old Orchard Beach accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Daniels and daughter, Rita. On their journey they stopped at Camp Wah-Kee-Na where their son, Chaconce, is spending the summer. Mr. Schneiderman and daughter, Bessie, will continue their journey to Boston, Providence and New York.

* * *

A Bacall left Saturday, July 19, on board the Duchess of Bedford on an extended trip to England and the continent.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Samuels and family, Drummond Court Apartments, have left to spend the summer at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mrs. E. Levinson who visited for the past five weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Preshet, Queen Mary Apartments, has returned to her home in Winnipeg.

* * *

Mrs. S. Anchel and son, Harry, St. Urbain Street, left to spend a few weeks at Laurentian Lodge Preston-lane.

* * *

Miss Sylvia Aber, Grosvenor Avenue, has left to stay for a few weeks at Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerite, Lac Masson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blumenthal and family, Strathearn Avenue, have left for Cavendish, P.E.I., to spend a few weeks.

* * *

Miss E. T. Rabkin has left to spend her vacation in New York and Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mrs. P. Brecher of New York, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Beinhaker, Park Avenue, for the past three weeks is leaving next week for Sharon Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spector and family, 62 Van Horne Avenue are spending their holidays at Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerite.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Finkelstein and daughter, Dorothy, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Samuel Finkelstein and son, Louis, of Ottawa, are in town.

* * *

Sidney Levy of Bronx, N.Y., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. Bernstein.

* * *

Miss Esther Rapoport, St. Urbain Street, left for Hamilton to spend a few weeks with her father, H. Rapoport.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levin, Strathcona Avenue, are leaving next week to spend the summer at Old Orchard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenfield gave a supper Monday, July 14, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardesman (nee Ann Greenfield) who returned from their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Lotwak, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Schneiderman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. David Hardesman, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Lapkin, Miss Ida Steinberg, Miss R. Jones and Master Hardesman, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Lily Steinberg and Son, and Sara Hardesman, were there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lande are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, of Hamilton, to Old Orchard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schneider and daughter, Ruth, have left to spend two weeks at Fourteen Island Lake, Shawbridge.

* * *

Mrs. J. Spier, De l'Epee Avenue, has returned from a four weeks' stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spier, Regina, Sask.

* * *

Mrs. A. Bacal and family are spending the summer at Wenerville.

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Miss Lenora Braunstein, 3549 Northcliffe Avenue, is at Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe, for a few weeks.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Schlesinger are leaving July 30 for a two weeks' motor trip through the New England states.

* * *

Mrs. Norman Adilman, and daughter, Mona, have left for a vacation of several weeks at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogante (née Hilda Ellison) have returned from their honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and New York.

* * *

Miss Laura Rigler left last week for Old Orchard Beach, Me., and will be away until some time in August.

* * *

Misses Sarah and Rose Rother, of Laprairie, Que., entertained at dinner Sunday, July 20 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverstone, (nee Lily Rother). Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rother, and Misses Sarah Persky, Ray Bernstein, Edith Rosen, Violet Rother, and Ida Slusky; and Harry Dworkin, Irving Goldberg, Hyman Rother, Wm. Rother and Dr. Ben Friedman, of New York City, were there.

* * *

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, J. Waterman Wise, Louis Lipsky and Jacob de Haas were guests at Camp Scopus, Lake George, during the Avukah summer conference. The Avukah, a collegiate Zionist organization, held morning and afternoon sessions, with prominent leaders of Jewry to lead the discussions.

SEE THE POINT

Mrs. Rosenberg: (through the telephone) Please, tell the doctor to come immediately; my daughter has swallowed a sewing needle.

Servant: The doctor isn't in. Do you really need the sewing needle immediately?

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that MINNIE FAGEN, of the City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, JACOB RABINOVITCH, of the City of Montreal, in the District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, at present residing in the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of bigamy and adultery.

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New Wage Scheme for Workers in Men's Clothing Industry

By a change over from a weekly wage to piece rates for workers engaged in the Montreal men's clothing trade, a revolution is being affected in the industry.

While piece rates obtain generally in the United States, this system has not been adopted hitherto in Montreal. Sol Kramer, organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Trade Workers, has come to Montreal from Chicago to make the necessary arrangements with the employers.

"The change," he said "represents an average increase of wages of 10 per cent. Employers welcome it because they will have a much more accurate idea of costs. The agreement of 1916, following a general strike, was the first between the union and the employers and since that date there has not been a dispute. Everything has been straightened out as a result of conferences between both parties."

Agreements have been completed, Mr. Kramer added, with two large firms employing in all some 400 people and there are three other large establishments in the employers association with 800 work people with whom he is negotiating and in addition there are a large number of small concerns. Altogether, Mr. Kramer stated, some 4,000 workers are affected.

H. Kligman, manager of the Montreal branch of the union, stated that conditions in the industry have been quiet with 85 per cent either wholly or partially unemployed but that with the start of the new season there should be a revival.

APPOINTED ON STAFF

Dr. D. C. Smelzer, a graduate of McGill University, and veteran of the Great War, was recently appointed on the staff of a Philadelphia, Pa., hospital. Dr. Smelzer was a member of the medical staff of the Montreal General Hospital. He left Montreal to take up similar work in a hospital at Buffalo, N.Y., remaining until 1925, when he accepted a position on the staff of the St. Paul, Minn., General Hospital, where he remained until his appointment to the Philadelphia institution.

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Zionist Order Habonim Plans Convention

The Zionist Order Habonim is preparing for the sixth annual convention August 22nd, 23rd, 24th, at Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe. The purpose of the Order is to acquaint its members and the public of the Zionist ideal and of all developments in Palestine. The Order requires its members to participate actively in all campaigns for Palestine. The Convention Committee, of which Henry Shapiro is chairman, has appointed committees: Publicity, S. Chait, chairman, S. G. Bendon; Finance, A. Rabinovitch, chairman; Programme, B. M. Weines, chairman; Dr. M. Ratner, A. H. Rubin, H. Ritkin; Arrangements, M. Fromson, chairman; H. L. Sourkes, I. N. Knight; Reception, S. G. Bendon, chairman; A. H. Abramson, I. Mindel, S. Wittes, D. Silverstone; Registration, H. Lang, chairman; S. Schwartz; Resolutions, L. D. Crestohl, chairman; A. Katz, Joseph Frank, A. Feiner, I. Flanders, H. Neamtan; Sabbath Service, M. Fromson and A. Rabinovitch. N. Caisin is General Secretary of the Order. Other members on the Convention Committee are: J. Berkson, Bernard Figler, I. Flanders, J. Rigler, A. Sourkes, and H. Shuster.

TO CANVASS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarship Committee of the Dufferin Educational Society are about to canvass the Jewish community at large for scholarships to be awarded to Jewish pupils entering the High School and whose parents are unable to pay his or her school fees. Since the beginning of the Committee's activities in 1923, upwards of 157 scholarships have been awarded. Information from the Secretary, Miss Sarah Miller, Apt. 10, 5169 Sherbrooke St. W., Walnut 5433-W.

NEW SILHOUETTE IN FUR COATS

The welcome chance has arrived at last in fur coats. The straight line coat of yesteryear is surely passing. Undoubtedly the flare coat which is developed in such varied lines can be moulded to suit almost any type of figure and at the same time can still be conservative. Collars and sleeves have also adopted the change. Fairly large draped shawl effects for collar and naturally a slightly flared cuff, completes a perfect silhouette. As furriers of repute and upwards of thirty years' experience for highest grade work, we will be very pleased to submit for your approval, estimates for new as well as restyling your old fur coat.

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What the Well Dressed Woman Will Read at Camp

By Hilda Kassell in the Jewish Forward.

Now that the summer is definitely here and our thoughts turn vacationward, "us girls" are faced with acute problems.

All of us, whether we be school teachers, bookkeepers, stenographers, salesladies or clerks, have this one thing in common—we are all seeking that happy hunting ground where men are plentiful and not reluctant. Some of us might be a little coy in insinuating that we are going, wherever we happen to be going, only for a good time, but likely as not the young man with the mustache might prove very attractive, or his friend even more so. With competition what it is, a girl must look to her cues, and one cannot be too well prepared.

It does not matter where you are going or how long you are staying. Let us assume it's for a two-weeks vacation in an adult camp in the Adirondacks. The most important issue to be considered, of course, is what to wear? But a book tucked discreetly under one's arm might prove an excellent opening for a delightful chat . . .

So that while packing, when you are folding those colored overalls which are sure to look so smart, it would be well to slip in Dorothy Parker's "Laments for the Living" as well. It will make good reading while you are lazying beneath a tree, and you will not fail to enjoy a reminiscent pang or two at "A Telephone Call" and at "The Last Tea."

Of course, one must not forget the shantung shorts with shirt to match. They not only look cool but actually are, and are sufficiently pert in any color; maise, rose, tan or green. Nor is one outfit enough, since they are wore so effectively for both tennis and boating.

Then too, there are anklet socks and sandals to match. They give an almost Cinderella quality to the largest foot. The shops are showing sandals for almost every occasion and if you are a clever shopper, your feet need display no temperament in this hot weather, whether you have played tennis, hiked all day and danced all night. But whatever you do, please, please remember that high heels and anklet socks worn with knickers or shorts are taboo!

Speaking of knickers, they are always useful to have with you for hikes and such, especially a subdued tweed or corduroy. They seem to retain, at all times, a jaunty smartness when worn with a crisp white shirt and brightly colored tie.

While you are packing, you must leave room for that new Paul Robeson book which you are sure to enjoy on a rainy afternoon. It is written by his wife, Eslander Gode Robeson, and contains some excellent reproductions of Paul himself in various roles. It will, too, make a very impressive book to loan to that young man with the spectacles who will now have a good excuse to seek you out again.

Speaking of books, "Seductio ad Absurdum" by Emily Hahn is a clever handbook to have with you. It contains the principles and practices of seduction, in other words, tells you how to "persuade someone to do that which he or she has wanted to do all the time." It is clever and amusing, and edifying to say the least.

While we are on the subject, you will not be amiss in including lounging pajamas, preferably those that tuck in and have a flare for breeches. They are particularly attractive because they can be worn before and after bathing, or might even be used for that midnight party in someone's room. Naughty, naughty!

Sweaters are not being shown so much this year. Rather the cotton-mesh chucker and polo shirts are coming in for a great deal of popularity. They have all the attributes of being smart, cool, inexpensive, and

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Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

JULY 25, 1930 VOLUME XI, NUMBER 40

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above all, suitable for every occasion, including golf, horse-back riding, tennis or boating.

Flowered chiffon for evening wear is the unanimous choice of all vacationists, so much so, that if two such dresses are taken along you will not have too many. They always can be used and they need not take up too much room.

While you are at it, you ought to include a simple little sport dress as well. It is sure to be useful and sometimes almost necessary.

And, oh, yes, have you seen those new loose-knit cotton "Balbriggan" underwear suits, so modest and yet so effective for every purpose. They are very useful sun-bathing outfits, being practically backless, and can be worn with equal success either playing tennis or dancing. You can't take too many of them along, and they are cheap enough for you to buy as many as your little heart desires.

If you still have room for another book, it might be fun to take along "The Voice in the Closet," by Herman Landon. It's a spooky story about voices in closets without bodies attached, and is guaranteed to give you the creeps. It would make good reading on a stormy night when your room-mate is sure there is someone outside the room. Oh, yes, do take along a set of anagram blocks. It is a very swell ingredient to offset ennui, to encourage friendships, and to make exciting talk at the luncheon table. Besides, there is a world of admiration lavished on the young lady who could change "radish" with a "g" and make it "dishrag." A small inexpensive set would be sufficient for your own crowd. The blocks are now being made in attractive colors, especially the black with yellow lettering, or the green with orange lettering.

Or you might even be able to play anagrams if you have a long train-ride ahead of you. But if you are travelling alone, or do not feel like playing, "Mata Hari," by Major Thos. Coulson would make a most enjoyable traveling companion. She was the type of woman you and I would like to be but somehow never seem to get around to. She was not only a famous beauty, but was a clever spy and had for her lovers almost every important official on the Continent. Her intrigues cost the lives of 60,000 men and for years she was the talk and the toast of Europe.

I can go on like this interminably giving you suggestions as to what to take along, but for a two-weeks vacation, one can't be too economical in packing.

However, it is sufficient to know that attractive and brightly colored clothes will always make a good first impression on impressionable young men, and a good book is always a safe and inviting topic of conversation to prolong that impression. A hint to the wise . . . and all that sort of thing.

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Conservative Candidate

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Louis Wolfe, Official Conservative Candidate in Cartier Division

Louis Wolfe, Vice-President and Managing Director of the Montreal and St. Lawrence Ports Stevedore Co., Ltd., was born at Goole, Yorkshire, England, July 1st, 1881, the son of Nathan Wolfe of that place. He was educated at the Goole Grammar School and came to Canada at an early age settling in Montreal, where he has since resided. From 1906 to 1910, Mr. Wolfe was connected with the Robt. Reford Company, Shipping Agents, at Montreal, and in 1910 he started his present business. Mr. Wolfe is a Director of the International Waterways Navigation of Montreal, and is interested in many mercantile undertakings. His business affairs entail a great amount of travelling, from one end of Canada to the other, and to European countries, and he is regarded as an authority on commercial and economic questions in the Dominion. Very highly regarded and respected wherever known, Mr. Wolfe is a modest man, and keeps much in the background, with the conviction that as one of the rank and file, he can do the most good. He is identified with most of the charitable and welfare institutions in Montreal, and is a member of the board of many societies. He is actively interested in anything that tends to the betterment of the community, irrespective of creed, and takes a part in all public questions, particularly those affecting the Jewish population of Montreal. Educational problems are of particular interest to Mr. Wolfe, and his advice on such matters is highly regarded. He takes a prominent part in fraternal matters and is a Past Master of his Masonic Lodge, and Past Grand Chancellor in the Knights of Pythias. In 1901, Mr. Wolfe was married to Dora, daughter of Harris Nagley, Esq., of Goole, Yorkshire, England, and he has four sons, Harry, Rufus, Gerald and Horace, and one daughter, Miss Lillian Wolfe. He is a member of the Montefiore Club and in the coming Dominion election, the official Conservative candidate in Cartier Division.

Three Die by Axphyxiation

Three persons lost their lives by hydrocyanic acid poisoning shortly before nine o'clock Tuesday night, July 15, in apartment six of 5625 Park avenue. The building which contains eight apartments, was being fumigated and it is thought that the three persons slipped into the building without being noticed by the janitor and were rapidly overcome by the acid which is described as "one of the most deadly poisons."

Two of the victims identified by a relative who lives near by were Noah Myers, 27 years of age, and his sister, Nasha Myers, 25 years of age. The third victim was not identified, but a paper found in her purse bore the name of Katherine Theresa Boff. She was between 40 and 45 years of age. She was still alive when the three bodies were discovered lying on the floor of the dwelling, and she was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital where she died without recovering consciousness. It is thought she was a friend of the family visiting from out of town. Mrs. Myers, mother of the brother and sister was in the country.

Discovery of the tragedy was made by the janitor, who thought he had heard someone moving about the apartment and went to investigate. When he found the three persons on the floor apparently lifeless he ran down to the street and summoned Dr. L. Goldman, of 5237 Park avenue, and the police. In the meantime the emergency crew from the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated, under G. Daude, was called. Just after the discovery of the three victims in the apartment, Fred Charbonneau, president of the Para Products, a chemical company, arrived on the scene with one of his employees, Raymond Bertrand, of 321 Mount Royal avenue east. They had performed the disinfecting of the house and were returning to make certain that all was in proper shape to allow the tenants of the apartment house to return to their dwellings.

Mr. Charbonneau stated that all tenants of the eight apartments had been notified at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning not to return to their homes until nine o'clock at night.

"The operation of disinfecting," said Mr. Charbonneau, "generally takes between five and six hours, but for the sake of safety we generally order that no one enter the premises for three hours more. We always tell the residents of a building where we are working to make sure when they enter that there is no strong smell, and, if there is, to open all windows at once. The janitor had notified all tenants of the building yesterday morning not to enter the house until nine o'clock and he was told to be on the watch to make sure that this instruction was obeyed."

Detectives learned that some time before eight o'clock neighbors across the street had noticed the windows of the Myers apartment open, showing that they were then in the place. The two women were found in the living room at the front of the house. The windows were open and they had apparently collapsed just after opening them. The body of Noah Myers was found in the kitchen by the window, and it seemed that he had been overcome just as he was about to open the window there. He had divested himself of his hat, coat and vest.

Three Girls Saved From Drowning

The bravery of Miss Rubye Flanders, 6016 Durocher avenue, was responsible for the saving of three lives from drowning in the North River at Shawbridge, Sunday afternoon, July 20.

Ida Shrybman, Yetta Trachtenberg and Sarah Knpustin were bathing in the waters of the North River one mile below the bridge at Shawbridge when they went beyond their depth. Miss Flanders, seeing their plight from the shore, jumped into the water, pulled one of the girls on shore and then turned her attention to the other two. The two girls, crazed with fear, seized her and dragged her under the water with them. A passing canoist noticed their plight and, with his assistance, Miss Flanders succeeded in bringing the two girls ashore.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

A customer marched into Jake Levy's grocery, placed a half dollar on the counter, and told the astonished Jake: "My man, in giving me change from a purchase I made here last week, you returned me a half dollar too much." He then walked out, leaving Jake dumbfounded.

At last the latter recovered, and turned to his friend.

"Just think," he said, "what a big sum of money I must have overpaid that fellow if he returned me a half dollar of his own accord!"

The sum of wisdom is that the time is never lost that is devoted to work.

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Says Race Cry Raised

The Conservatives, in the present election campaign, were charged by Joseph Cohen, K.C., M.L.A., with raising the race cry against the Jews, particularly in the province of Quebec. Mr. Cohen, who represents the St. Lawrence division in the Quebec Legislature, addressed a Liberal rally of Ottawa Jewish electors on Saturday night, July 19.

Referring to the unemployment situation, Mr. Cohen advanced the opinion that the present Government was not to blame for the condition, but rather business men themselves. They had neglected their own affairs in many cases to play the stock market, he said, with the result that when the inevitable crash came they were in no position to withstand pressure. Bankruptcies had followed and business had closed down with attendant unemployment.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kanigsberg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Abraham I. Schachter, son of the late Littman Schachter and Mrs. Schachter. Wedding takes place in October.

Deaths

Mrs. Lea Nameroff, wife of the late George Nameroff, died July 13, 1930, at the age of 78 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. Tucker, 858 Stuart Avenue, Outremont. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. A. Slotsky, and Mrs. I. Tucker, of Montreal; Mrs. W. Decker, of Los Angeles; and Mrs. J. Gerson, of Philadelphia; five sons, Hyman, William, Abraham and Barney, all of Montreal; and Ralph, of Los Angeles; twenty-four grandchildren; and three great-grand-children. Mrs. Nameroff was born in Russia and came to Montreal twenty-five years ago. She was a member of the Montefiore Hebrew Orphans' Home and the Bikur Cholilm Home. Funeral took place at four o'clock Sunday to the cemetery of the Hebrew Sick Benefit Association.

Born

At the Homeopathic Hospital Tuesday, July 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe, 28 Coolbrooke Avenue (née Bessie Richstone), a daughter.

At the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Aaron, a daughter.

At the Royal Victoria Hospital Saturday, July 19th, to Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Halperin (née Fannie Jacobs), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Koch at Dr. Grays Hospital, Crescent Street, Monday, July 21, a daughter.

July 16, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goffman (née Ruth Shulman) a son.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Henry: Father, you're a lucky man!
Father: How's that?
Henry: You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I flunked all my courses.

THAT'S TWO BAD

"What's all the crying about?" inquired Mrs. Katz, entering the nursery of her twin boys, Saul and Joey.
"The nurse has bathed me twice, and Saul not at all," answered Joey.

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ENTERS AS FOURTH CANDIDATE

Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., former alderman for St. Louis ward, entered the federal field Tuesday, July 15th, as an Independent Protectionist candidate in Laurier-Outremont division, opposing Joseph Mercier, K.C., ex-M.P. There are four candidates in the division: Joseph Mercier, K.C., Liberal; J. E. C. Bumbray, K.C., Conservative; J. C. Shinnick, Conservative, and Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., Independent Protectionist. Mr. Jacobs declared his platform to be Canadianism before partyism, protection of industry, immediate solution of unemployment, readjustment of the immigration situation, old age pensions and civil service reform. Speakers at a mass meeting were Harry L. Sourkes, Harry Wolfe, Max Seigler, I. J. Charness, A. Klein.

HIRED!

The Jewish Kehillah advertised for a night watchman.

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The Street of Chains

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(Continued from last week)

"Aie, aie, what a good boy you are, Don! I am a rich old man to have such grandchildren, but I should be also a selfish old man if I permitted any of you to spoil your pleasure for me."

But his eyes were wistful when Tress gulped down her coffee and asked eagerly: "Do you mind if we hurry along, Granpa? Uncle Fred said to come early so he could introduce us around before the dancing started. It is my first real dance, you know."

"Doesn't Joe Morgenstern take you often to Shanley's?" Granpa asked. "Don't you dance there 'evening after evening with that splendid young man Selma Rudnick is doing her best to win away from you?"

Tress laughed. "She can't get Joe if I put out my little finger to stop him. But maybe I'll let her have him, because if I was so in love that I couldn't sleep for dreaming of him I wouldn't marry a man named Morgenstern and in the millinery business on Lenox Avenue. I'm a Delavan!"

"May that profit you more than ever it profited my mama *selig*," Granpa sighed.

It was the first time he had ever hinted that Gervaise de la Vannes had not left his son a noble tradition. It was as if Granpa had suddenly dipped his flag and hauled down his colors. Carlie wondered what she could say to comfort him; she felt that he needed comfort tonight as he had not needed it since the day when he learned that Uncle Michael and the treasure chest had been gulped down by the ocean. But she did not know what to say to Granpa, so she was very grateful when Don told him gently:

"Your mother had you, sir. A woman would call herself lucky to be a Delavan or a Morgenstern or a—Hasenpfeffer if it gave her a son like you."

"Bravo, Don! Nicely spoken and quite true," Tress approved. Then she kissed Granpa. "You're a grand old guy, Michael Gruenturm Delavan the First, and you've given me a high standard of manhood. Measuring by you I haven't seen any young fellows I'd give much for."

Granpa put his rickety old hands on Tress's copper hair and he looked deep into her gleaming eyes. "You give me something to live for, Theresa," he said. "You make me certain that I am indeed a rich old man. It was not in the power of Enoch, Lord Gruenturm, to give or to withhold our Heritage. Aie, aie! we are all rich together, for we have never lost our real treasures; it was not in the power of the sea to sweep away our keepsakes because they are hidden in our hearts. Go where you will, children, for even if you dance with the Krists on their feast days, you are Gruenturms at heart. And you will come back to the fold."

CHAPTER III

For a long time after Tress and Don had gone to the Christmas Tree dance, Granpa sat still and silent in the horse-hair armchair that had its back to the sunny bay-window of daylight hours and faced the dim shadows of his long living room. His faded eyes were lost in their dreaming, his gnarled hands were folded over the head of his cane; he was so far withdrawn into the past that he was unaware of Carlie, sitting on a footstool at his feet and quite content to be unnoticed and forgotten. She wondered if Tress and Don could possibly enjoy the party as much as she enjoyed giving it up to be with Granpa. She wished that in staying at home with him she had been able to make up for Tress's leaving him; but quite without resentment or jealousy she knew that in devoting a whole evening to her grandfather she had not offered him anything half so precious as Tress had bestowed on him when she said that young men didn't count for much with her because he had given her such a high standard of manhood.

Carlie sat without stirring. The clamor of the street came rumbling in through the closed windows; laughter and shouts and tooting horns and grinding brakes mingled with the ticking of the marble clock that stood on top of the bookshelves and sounded with noisy precision in the warm and drowsy room. Suddenly Granpa stirred and said almost apologetically:

"I am a poor host, my child. I lose myself in dreams and fancy that my thoughts have spoken aloud. Tonight I am facing the problem we all must face. Can you understand, Charlotte?"

"Being Gruenturm and Delavan mixed," she said, "I'll try to understand anything you want me to know about it, Granpa."

"You always understand," he said. "Tonight I am happy that you do not comprehend too much. . . . For you have a sensitive mind, Charlotte, and it has always responded to my teachings. But tonight I am realizing that although I have tried to guide your feet and inspire your hearts, I cannot choose the path my grandchildren will take. I have shown you an ideal; I cannot make you want it for your own. If, instead of being proud of coming from a family that fought its way out of the Street of Chains, you wish to deny your Heritage and pose as Gentiles, you may be able to do it because of your appearance and the Delavan name. Perhaps you will even marry *Goyim*."

Carlie protested. "But, Granpa, don't you remember how Tress and Don and I took hands and swore to be faithful and loyal to each other, and to our own, and to all you have taught us?"

"And you think you will always remember?"

"I don't see how we could forget. We promised."

"Yet today the Children of Israel wander far from their own firesides," the old man said bitterly. "And after I am gone perhaps there will be nothing but your memories of me to keep you from wandering. Jews the world over are forgetting that through them the knowledge of the One God came into the world, that they are the Chosen People, the people who survived when Rome and Greece and Egypt went down into dust with their idols; they forget that they have a great culture, a treasure of strength and beauty to preserve. The hatred of the world was never able to destroy us; we defeat ourselves when we deny the things that give us life, and today Jews are denying them to win the grudging friendship of the Gentile world. Aie, aie, Charlotte, sometimes I think we fight for a lost cause."

"And haven't the Delavans a cause, Granpa?"

He smiled wisely. "I have waited for you to ask that question, my child. There was a time when I too asked it. The Delavans do not need us. The Christian knows how to fight. He dominates the earth. He forces the cross on unwilling hands at the point of a sword. He sneers at the Children of Israel and forgets that his Jesus was a Jew. . . . Nu, my child, do you think the Gentile world has any need of you? Or have you any need of it?"

"But——" and now that she had found the courage to ask the thing that had been puzzling her for a long time, Carlie could only fumble for words and wonder why she always felt so very much more than it was possible to say—"We didn't choose to be Gruenturm any more than we chose to be Delavan. They both just happened to us. Why can't we be both and not take sides, Granpa?"

"The world forces us to take sides, my child. It persecutes the Jew. It shuts him out of its inner circle. He goes into the Sanctuary to find the strength to remain loyal when by denying his race he might gain preferment and power at the price of his self-respect. You must be loyal to the Jews because they need you, Charlotte. But if you wished to escape your heritage of race, you would fight in vain. Your mother was an O'Donnel. Your great-grandfather was a de la Vannes. But the Gruenturm blood is the dominant strain. One drop of it i-

(Continued on page 10)

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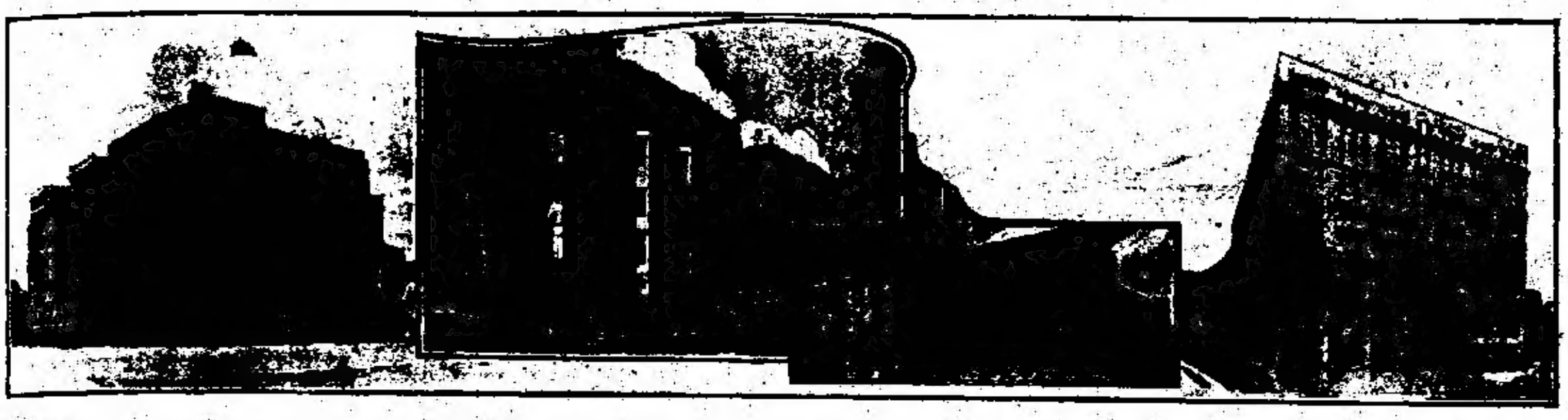

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REALTY NEWS

Mrs. I. A. Kaufman sold to Mrs. J. A. Besner lot No. 396, St. Lawrence ward, measuring 64 by 136 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 87 to 95, fronting on Benoit street, for $1 and other considerations.

H. Cohen et al sold to S. Cohen lots Nos. 944-7, 694-5, 426½, E. lots 425, 944-8, St. Cunegonde, St. Louis and St. Joseph wards, with buildings fronting on Colonial, Imperial avenues and St. James street, for $1 and other considerations.

M. Miller sold to C. W. Goodman northwest part of lot No. 220-82, southeast part of 83, City of Westmount, with buildings No. 435 Lansdowne avenue, for $17,500.

A. S. Solomon sold to R. B. Kenrick lot No. 189-240, Notre Dame de Grace ward, with buildings bearing the civic No. 3525 fronting on Vendome avenue, for $13,000.

C. D. Goodman sold to M. Miller lot No. 168-840, southeast part of 168-925 Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 26 by 103½ feet with buildings bearing the civic No. 335 Kingston avenue for $8,500.

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Health Service

THE WAY TO HEALTH

If we desire health, if we desire the happiness, the good appearance, and the ability required to do our best work both for ourselves and for others, which is possible only through the possession of health, we should consider what is the way to health.

It is necessary that we learn how to live so that body and mind may receive the care required to keep them in a healthy condition. Knowledge in itself is worthless in securing the desired results. It is practice that counts. The factor that determines whether or not we enjoy a condition of health is our manner of life.

In order to practise a hygienic mode of life, it is necessary that we make it a matter of habit. To begin with, we must think before we act; we must remind ourselves to wash our hands before eating, to clean our teeth night and morning, and to raise the bedroom window at night. After a time, these become a matter of habit, a routine of life; we do them unconsciously. In order to have health, we must have good health habits. When we have good health habits, we may claim to have secured a good health education.

It is not a simple matter to establish habits of any kind, but good habits are as easy to cultivate as undesirable ones. It is necessary to make a start, and then to persist until the habit is formed. The practice must be regular and exceptions must not be made. Every time the practice is missed, a new start must be made, which only makes the acquiring of the habit more difficult.

The health habits are not numerous, nor are they difficult to form. Their practice does not entail any expense, and yet health is not to be secured and kept in any other way than through them. Failure to practice good health habits leads, sooner or later, to a loss of health if not to actual disease.

The earlier in life good habits are formed, the better, but it is never too late to learn. However, the formation of habits is more difficult in later years, because it means that any bad habits must be overcome. It is never a kindness to a young child to permit him to form undesirable habits, because the day will come when he will have to pay in the results which grow out of such habits.

The health habits have to do with diet; rest, exercise, fresh air, sunshine, elimination and cleanliness, and upon these rests the health of each and every one of us.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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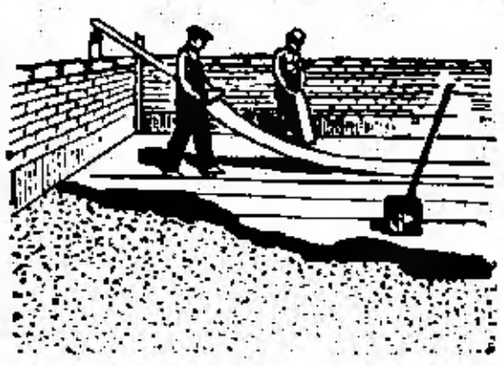

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REALTY NEWS

The Montreal Hebrew Old People's and Sheltering Home, sold to F. Barriere, lot No. 145 St. Lawrence ward, with buildings fronting on St. Urbain and Evans streets, for $7,500.

THE STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 8)

stronger in the veins than all else. I know, Charlotte, I know."

"Did you ever want to be a Delavan?" Carlie asked in a little whisper.

Granpa's voice was stern as he answered, and did not answer at all: "My child, I have never swerved from devotion to the Lord Jehovah, nor from loyalty to His people Israel. You must always remember that. And you must never cease from following after me. Could you deny the race that has been shut for centuries in dark ghettoes?"

Carlie flamed. "I'd rather be shut inside the Chained Street than hate anyone enough to shut him in. . . . . But it is queer that the Gruenturms want to shut us out, isn't it, Granpa?"

Aie, aie, they have treated us indifferently. Enoch and his generation do not realize that a man may be named Delavan and yet have the soul of Israel and the Gruenturm blood. They have indeed shut us out, Carlie. It darkens my last days——"

"Oh, but it mustn't worry you at all, Granpa. I'm sure the Gruenturms would like us very much if they knew us," Carlie encouraged. She added with a gay little effort to entertain him: "I often make up a story where one of them comes riding on a fiery charger to woo our Tress. I suppose the fiery charger would be a Packard car or maybe a Rolls-Royce. But I never can decide how Tress will treat the Gruenturm. Sometimes it seems as if she ought to avenge your mother's memory by breaking his heart and sending him away. But it would be a very nice ending to the Saga for her to marry him and unite the Delavans and Gruenturms at last. I never can decide which way to have it end."

Granpa laughed with relish. He was at once himself again, since in the telling of tales and the mingling of reality with fable he had long found his deepest satisfaction.

"Theresa will accept the Gruenturm," he said drily. "If you want to make your heroine true to life, you can't have her rejecting one of the greatest fortunes in the world in order to avenge a memory."

Granpa smiled at Carlie; then he sank into silence and sat staring across the room into the shadows. Carlie felt as if she ought to arouse him, as if, somehow, a great deal depended on her managing to make him happy tonight. And as she looked at him lovingly and eagerly, she felt a sudden desire to make a statue of him; she began to wish for clay with which to make a model of his bulging forehead, his sunken eyes, his hollow cheeks and chiseled nose and puckered lips. Her gift seemed very small in comparison with the wonderful things carved in Granpa's face, but because she thought it might amuse him to see her at work, she found the courage to say:

"Granpa, I'd love to make a little statuette of you sitting there with your silk cap on your head and your hands on your cane and your eyes so far away nobody can follow them. Tonight I'd like to start with your head and if you're willing to let me do it I'll run down to the art shop at the corner and get some plasticine——"

"'Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image' is written in the Law," he admonished severely. "We do not make images of the living, Charlotte."

Carlie was suddenly afraid; the shadows which had been menacing her all evening seemed suddenly to catch up with her, to enfold her; they distorted the room and made it strange and terrifying like a familiar road whose homely landmarks become horrible specters when they are half blotted out by mist. After a while, and almost as if she had spoken her thoughts aloud and he was answering them, Granpa said:

"It is not good that I freeze your heart. Perhaps we need not take the ancient rules of conduct so seriously since this is a new age with new ways. You wish to make a clay bust, not an idol. Go and get yourself what you need. At the same time you might find out if that minx of a Selma got Joe to take her to the theater. Aie, aie, girls are bold today and Theresa will have only herself to blame if Selma wins Joe from her."

"Joe loves Tress, Granpa," Carlie told him positively. "And I think she likes him very much because the only things she ever says against him are that she doesn't like Morgenstern for a name or a millinery store on Lenox Avenue for a business."

"Nu, that is not so bad," Granpa said with a chuckle. "The obstacles you mention are not insurmountable. But hurry along, Charlotte, for time flies when one is as old as I am. You will find money to pay for your clay in the copper jar back of the prayer books on the third shelf on the bookcase. Telephone your papa on the way back and ask him to stop you after he closes the store. Hurry, Charlotte, our time may be short."

Carlie hurried. When she got out to the street, the air was sharp and cold and filled with the tang of winter; it made her blood ring like Christmas bells; as she raced down the street her heart sang a carol. She was a Delavan and an O'Donnel as well as a Gruenturm; the spirit of Christmas called to her.

Upper Madison Avenue had hung its windows with tinsel and gilt; it accepted holly and mistletoe as plants rather than symbols; it topped its Christmas trees with fat Santa Claus figures, judiciously avoiding the Star of Bethlehem. Carlie loved the gay windows. She liked the faint aromatic fragrance of the descendants of the tree which according to her *Little Book of Profitable Tales*, had refused to give its wood for the Cross and so had been blessed with the gift of remaining forever green. But tonight she did not linger to enjoy the thrill of being out alone in the holiday throng and free to stand and stare at whatever she pleased for as long as she liked. Tonight she was not an eager little girl skipping along sidewalks that unrolled like magic carpets beneath her feet; she was, instead, an artist intent on a great piece of work she had scarcely dared aspire to do.

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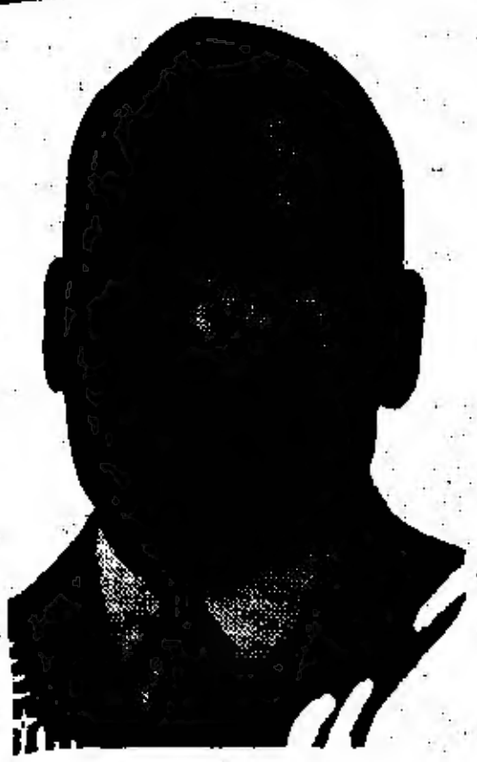

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"I couldn't get back half fast enough," she told Granpa a few minutes later when she was sitting across from him with her materials spread out on a sheet of newspaper set on one corner of his long reading-table. "I didn't stop to look at any of the pretty things in the shop windows because I hated to miss a minute of my evening with you."

"Perhaps when I am gone," Granpa said dreamily, "the head you are modeling tonight will serve to remind my grandchildren of an old man and his hopes for them."

"We have you, Granpa."

"I shall not always be here."

"You'll always be in my heart, Granpa."

So they talked in staccato jerks while Carlie jabbed at the clay, moistening and molding intently, frowning and scowling at the model she was making, pinching it and smoothing it with her pliant little thumb, wishing she had taken enough money from the copper jar to buy a spatula, rejoicing that tomorrow was a holiday and that she would have the whole day to copy her plasticine model in more durable clay.

After a time Carlie asked: "Tired, Granpa? Want to rest?"

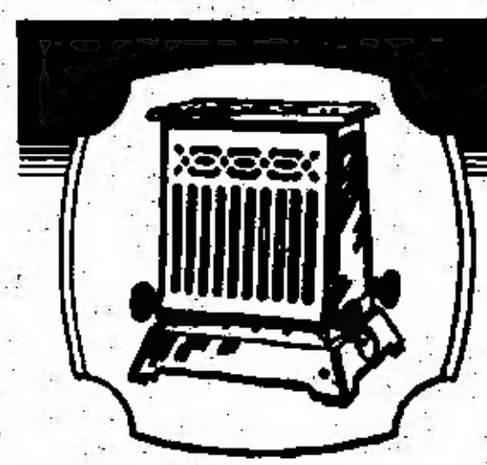
"There will be time to rest later," he said.

"I'll be ready to show this to you in a minute or two."

"I like better to see what I call up in those pansy eyes of yours, Charlotte. You are my flesh and blood, yet you look like a little princess out of a Gaelic song. A lovely little princess, Charlotte."

"Granpa, don't tease. I'm not lovely. My mouth is too wide and my nose tilts."

"Nu, what more? Your eyes are too big perhaps and your jaw too strong for the soft little chin beneath it; but you are lovely nevertheless, Charlotte. And I think you have a big soul like my sainted mother and courage like hers. It takes courage to face life or death. You will need courage, Charlotte. You may need it tonight."



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"Granpa!" Carlie put down her clay, wiped her hands on the gray Rudnick apron and leaned toward him. "What do you mean by that and why do you say it in such a Red Riding Hood and the Wolf voice?"

He smiled. But he did not answer her question. Instead he asked: "Is your work finished? You must not stop until your work is done."

"It is drying, Granpa. In a few minutes I will show it to you."

"Always finish your work, child. Always do it well. You have a great gift; perhaps it is modeling in clay, perhaps it is only doing what comes to your hands to be done. And part of your work will be to keep Theresa from dancing to heathen piping, from following strange gods. Her feet will carry her far and on dangerous quests. You must be near when she goes to the precipice edge. . . . Nu, my child, is it done?"

"Not quite, Granpa."

"It is done," he said softly.

"I'll show it to you now; it is almost hard." She lifted the little bust and started forward with it.

"*Shema Yisroel*, Carlie. Say the Shema." Granpa's head nodded on his shoulders.

Carlie did not know the "Hear, O Israel."

"Granpa," she cried. "Granpa, I love you. There isn't anyone I love as much as you. Don't frighten me, Granpa. Say you are all right. Granpa—God is here whether I can call on him in Hebrew or not."

He did not answer. He did not seem to hear. Carlie darted forward holding out the clay head that was indeed an excellent likeness of Granpa. "See the head, Granpa. You will like it. I want you to see my work. It is the very image of you."

Granpa's eyes stared beyond Carlie and the head of clay. He rose and started toward the end of the room, which had always seemed to go on and on into the past, into the shadows that lost themselves finally in the Street of Chains.

Carlie set her work down on the table; she gathered the old man into her young arms; she put her warm lips on Granpa's puckered mouth. His eyes looked into hers and smiled. He lifted his rickety blue-veined hands from the ivory head of his cane and laid them on her black curls.

"Hear, O Israel," he said. "The Lord is our God. The Lord is one God. Blessed be the name of the Lord. . . . The Gruenturm pledge is fidelity, unity, loyalty, and concord. You have taken the pledge, Charlotte. Theresa will need your loyalty and your love. Hold her back when her feet dance too far."

His cane clattered forward and against the table, striking the clay image which fell to the floor at Carlie's feet. It was no longer the likeness of anything in heaven or on earth. . . . It was dust returning to dust.

"*Shema Yisroel!*" cried Henrietta Gruenturm's son. "*Baruch shame kevod*——" his head dropped forward against Carlie's soft young shoulder. His body sagged in her arms. She had never seen death before this. For a long time she thought Granpa was asleep.

(Continued on page 26)

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Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss Frieda Rubinovich, Clarke Ave., Westmount, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel W. Smith.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schechter and daughter, Phyllis, have left on an extended motor trip to the Maritime Provinces and New York State.

* * *

Mrs. Saul Usher and son, Bobby, of Montreal, are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Echenberg, Prospect St.

* * *

Miss Elca Vineberg who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Smith for the past few weeks, has returned to Montreal.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Barney Usher, of Montreal, and Dr. Saul Usher motored down for the week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Echenberg, Prospect St.

* * *

Miss Helene Cohen, of Montreal, is spending the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, Gillisple St.

* * *

Miss Annie Black is home after spending some time at Old Orchard Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz and daughter, Rose, is home after spending some time in Montreal.

* * *

David Echenberg is at Abenikas Springs.

* * *

Joe Cooper, of Montreal, motored to Sherbrooke and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper at Little Lake Magog.

* * *

Marcil Bernstein, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks visiting his brother, Louis H. Bernstein, Queen St.

Herman Shapiro, of Montreal, spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz, Montcalm St.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Strathcona Sq., motored to St. Johnsbury, Vt., for a few days.

* * *

Clarence Michaels, of Montreal, was here.

* * *

Mrs. Maxwell Weinstein, of Thetford Mines, has left on a motor trip to Worcester, Mass., to visit friends and relatives.

* * *

Manuel Smith spent the week-end in the Laurentian Mountains.

* * *

Mrs. Al. Abelson and daughter, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein Queen St., for a few weeks.

* * *

Jack and Harry Kline, of New York, motored here on a few weeks' trip.

* * *

Mrs. David Leibling, of Quebec, has returned home after spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Montreal St.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern, of Baltimore, Md., motored here for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel P. Smith, King St. W., is home after spending some time visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dennenberg, of Montreal.

* * *

Rev. A. Mietleman and son, Joseph, motored to Montreal for a few days.

* * *

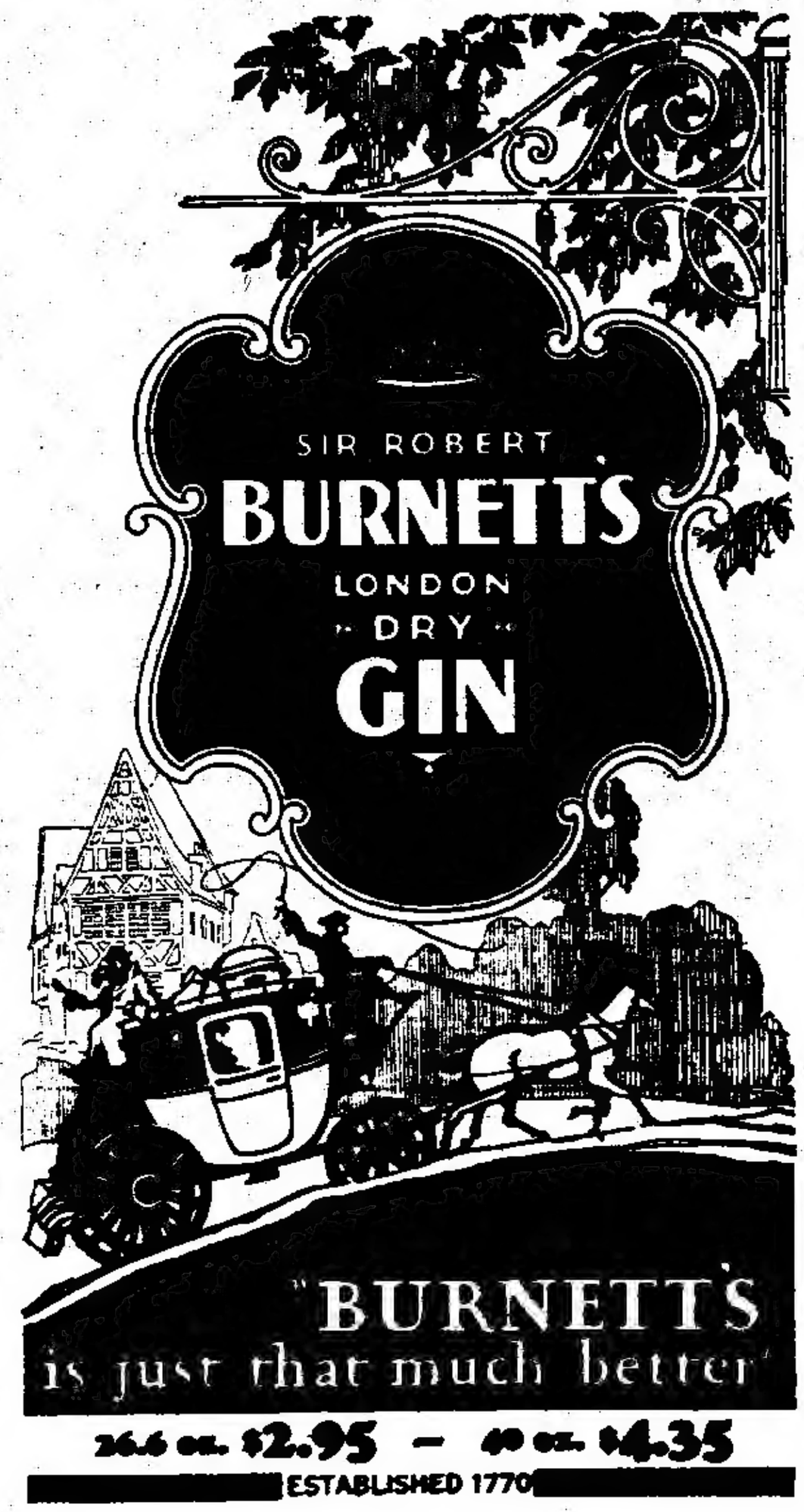
M. B. Echenberg spent a few days in Montreal with his daughter, Mrs. S. Ross Vineberg.

* * *

Louis Deitcher and Ben Laxer motored here for a few days.

* * *

Herman Edgar spent a few days with his brother, Louis Edgar, Beckett Rd.



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FROM CANADIAN PORTS — Note: all ships below sail from Montreal, with the exception of the Empresses, which sail from Quebec.

Date	Steamer	Destination: Via
July 25	Athenia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 25	Ascania	London: Plymouth Havre
" 26	Laurentic	Liverpool
" 30	Empress of Scotland	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 30	Duchess of Bedford	Liverpool
" 31	Metagama	Antwerp: Havre, London
Aug. 1	Melita	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 1	Antonia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 1	Alsatia	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 5	Empress of France	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 6	Duchess of York	Liverpool
" 7	Montcalm	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 7	Megantic	London: Southampton, Havre
" 8	Letitia	Glasgow: Belfast, Liverpool
" 8	Ausonia	London: Plymouth, Havre

FROM NEW YORK

July 29	Patria	Marseilles: Lisbon, Palermo, Naples
" 30	Aquitania	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 30	America	Hamburg: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 31	Dresden	Bremen: Southampton, Boulogne
" 31	Rostilleu	Bordeaux: Vigo
" 31	New York	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 31	Antonio	Barcelona: Cadiz
Aug. 1	Olympic	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 1	Pennland	Antwerp: Plymouth Cherbourg
" 1	Carmania	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 1	Ile de France	Havre: Plymouth
" 2	Bremen	Bremen: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 2	California	Glasgow: Boston, Belfast
" 2	Stavangerfjord	Oslo: Bergen, Stavanger, Christiansand
" 2	Oscar II.	Copenhagen: Christiansand, Oslo
" 2	Vulcania	Naples: Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar
" 2	Veendam	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 2	Leviathan	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 2	Minnewaska	London: Cherbourg
" 2	Cedric	Liverpool: Boston, Cobh
" 2	Franconia	Liverpool: Cobh

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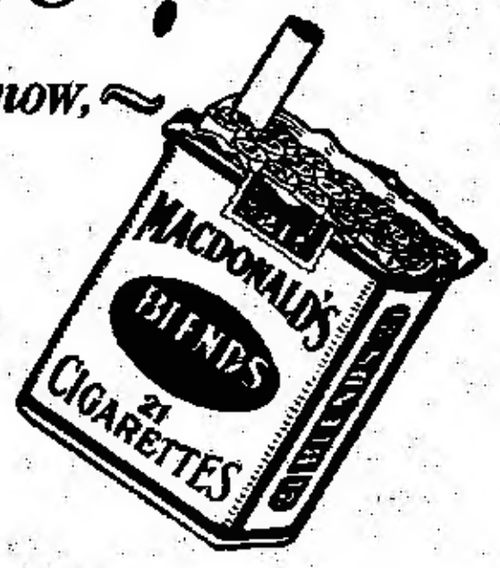

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Associated Screen News, Ltd.

Mrs. Mac Paperman, formerly Miss Jennie Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine, whose marriage to Mac Paperman, son of L. Paperman and the late Mrs. Paperman, took place Sunday, June 22nd, with her bridal attendants, Miss Molly Levine, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Misses Flip Silverman, Ruth Silverman, Martha Ticktin, and Eddie Ticktin.

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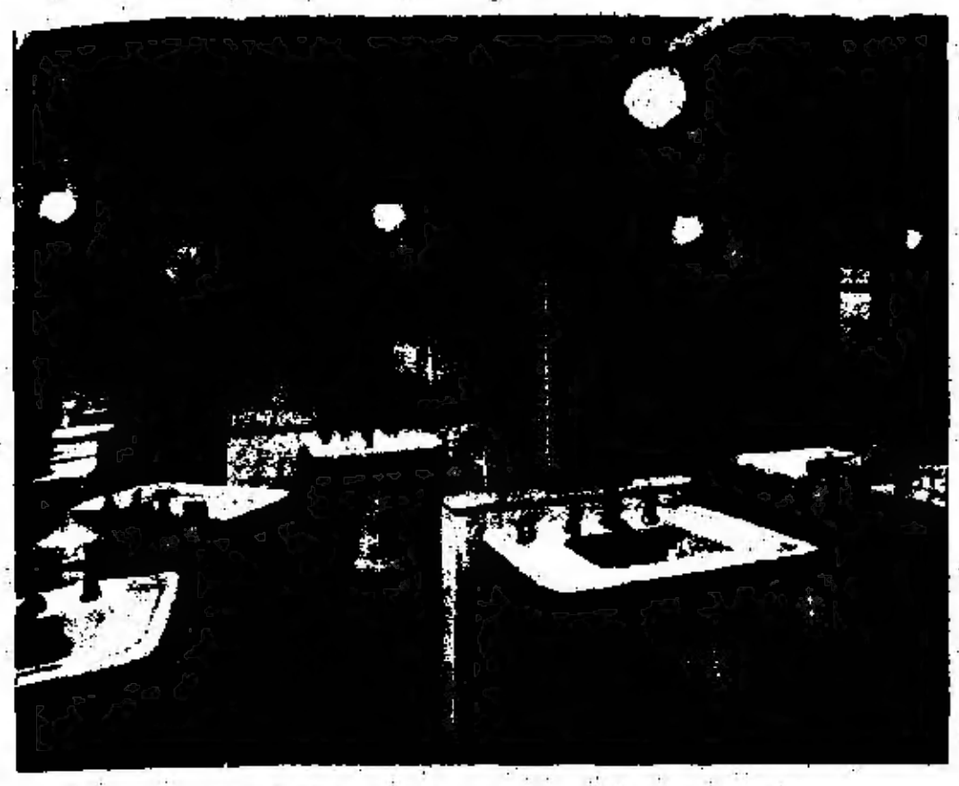

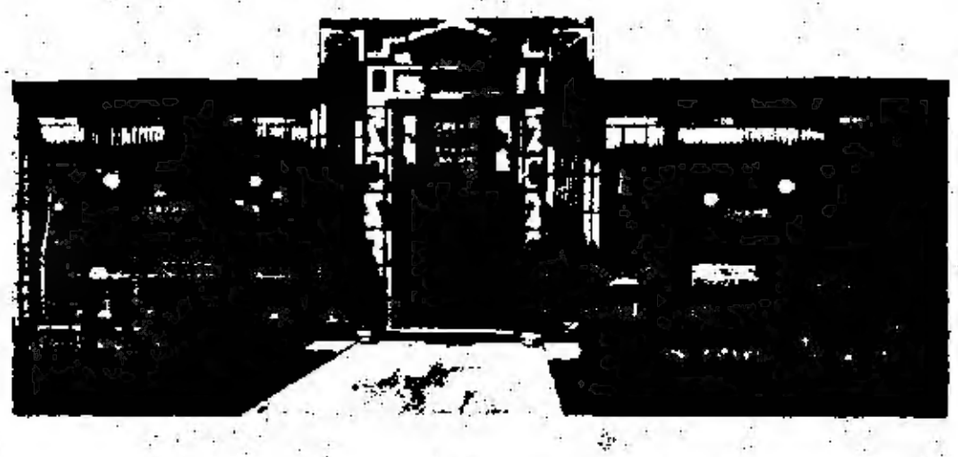

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Made from finest quality wool, fast colors and unshrinkable. They come in with choice of novel shades in plain colors and checks. You can choose from most popular colors as Rose Deep Blue Lavender Tan Green Gold, etc. Ends bound with satin.

[illegible] **$9.00** [illegible] **$10.50**

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Wedding of Interest

Louis Rasminsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rasminsky, whose marriage to Miss Lyla Rotenberg took place Tuesday, July 15. The groom, who was an honor graduate of the class of 1928 of the University of Toronto, recently returned from London where he was pursuing post graduate work in the London School of Economics. The couple sailed July 18 from Montreal on the Duchess of Atholl and will spend some time in France and Germany before taking up residence in Geneva where Mr. Rasminsky has been appointed to the economics department of the League of Nations.

Mrs. Louis Rasminsky, formerly Miss Lyla Rotenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rotenberg, whose marriage took place Tuesday, July 15.

MOTHER AND SON
An interesting photographic study by the Vanderpant Galleries of Vancouver. The subjects are the wife and son of Milton Blackstone, of the Hart House Quartet.

Miss Bessie Shmukler, of Thetford Mines, Que., has returned home after spending some time at Old Orchard, Me.

* * *

Morris Gold, of Montreal, spent a few days as the guest of Marell Bernstein.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, of Montreal, motored here to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Smith, over the week-end.

* * *

Dr Samuel Schachter, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr, and Mrs A. D. Smith, Court St.

* * *

Miss Jacqueline Schwartz, Montcalm St., is spending the summer at Little Lake Magog.

* * *

Mrs Samuel W. Smith and Miss Frieda Rubinovich motored to New Port, Vt., for the day

* * *

Louis H. Bernstein and Samuel W. Smith, motored to Montreal for a few days.

* * *

Mrs J. L. Vineberg and Miss Annie Vineberg have returned home after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom, Quebec St.

* * *

Mrs. Zinman and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar, Berkeley Rd

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kerner and family, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Erbenberg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldman, Clarke Ave., Westmount, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Saul Usher over the week-end.

* * *

Miss Lenorah Phillips, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks here.

* * *

Phillip Lazare, of Montreal, motored here over the week-end and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Montreal St.

* * *

Jack Franklin, of Montreal, spent the week-end here.

OTTAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohen and H. Cohen and daughter, Miss Anne Cohen, all of Canton Ohio, motored to Ottawa where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz and Mr. and Mrs. Evenchick.

* * *

Miss Fanny Finklestein, of Los Angeles, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Myer Betcherman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schachter and Dr. S. J. Schachter, of Montreal, spent a few days in Ottawa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenberg.

* * *

Misses Freda and Ida Lecovin, of New York, visited in Ottawa for a few days the guests of their sister, Miss Tillie Lecovin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kraus and Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Shapiro have left on a motor trip to New York and Boston. In Boston they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Crawford, Brookline.

* * *

Misses Rose and Sarah Greenberg are spending several weeks at Ste. Agathe.

* * *

Mrs. A. Belman has left for New York to visit her father, L. Posner and her brothers and sisters, the Misses Bertha and Rose Posner.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Brodie and children, Henry and Rachel, have left on a motor trip to New York.

* * *

A. J. Freiman presided over a gathering at the Talmud Torah Hall Wednesday evening, July 16th, in memory of Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement. Bernard Figler, of Montreal, spoke. L. S. Greenberg reported on the recent Keren Hayesod campaign held recently.

* * *

Benjamin Goldfield was appointed to the national executive of the B'Nai Brith, as a member of the Canadian Activities Committee. The appointment was authorized by Judge Alfred Cohn, president of the international organization and is the first of its nature to be awarded to an Ottawan. Mr. Goldfield is president of the local lodge. About 25 and 30 under-privileged Jewish boys of Ottawa will be given a two week's vacation at Ste. Agathe through the B'Nai Brith.

SUDBURY

Tuesday, July 1, the 18th, wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine was celebrated at their home at a bridge. Prizes were won by Mesdames G. Moses, H. Endleman, and Z. Lesser. Assistants were: Mesdames Z. Lesser and B. Steinberg. Mrs. H. Moses presented the hostess with a hand-painted salad bowl and sugar-shaker on behalf of her friends.

* * *

G. Moses and H. Ashyll who motored to Chicago to attend the recent Moose Convention, have returned

* * *

Mrs. H. Ashyll was the winner of an eight-cylinder Dodge Sedan which was raffled by the Lion's Club at the recent Lion's Club Convention in aid of the under-privileged children.

* * *

H. Forer, of Palestine, who is a graduate of Toronto University, is engineer of the electrical department of the Fraser-Brace Company here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Spiegal and sons Sam, Irving and Murray, of Fort William, are living here now.

* * *

Mrs. F. Silverman, of Toronto, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Silverman, returned home.

* * *

Miss Rose Clement spent her holidays with Mrs. Schachter, of North Bay.

* * *

Those who are home for the holidays are: Harry Ironstone, of McGill University, Montreal; Harry Magder and Moe Lupovitch of the University of Toronto; Miss Rita Moses, who is teaching at Worthington; and Miss Beneta Moses, who is teaching at Webbwood.

Is it not a thing divine to have a smile which, none know how, has the power to lighten the weight of that enormous chain, which all the living in common drag behind them?

The dignity and grace that spring from a well proportioned contour of seamless, twice-fired vitreous china belong to this Crane Nova lavatory, C.264 M.

Graciousness and individuality your guests' first impression

Every time a guest steps into your bathroom, a searching appraisal of your most intimate living standard follows. In justice to yourself, then, it is only fair to take particular care in selecting the appointments which reveal your character.

If your building budget is limited you might do well by considering this Crane *Nova* lavatory. Its simple design, its fine construction will bring to your bathroom an atmosphere of unobtrusive dignity.

And this is vitally important: once you have installed it you will not have to replace it. For in Crane products there is no substitution of cheaper materials. This lavatory, for example, is of twice-fired vitreous china. A ware whose lustre cannot be dimmed by time or use; which at all times can be restored to glistening cleanliness by the touch of a damp cloth.

Coupled with a Crane *Tarvia* tub, and a Crane *Sanex* Syphon-Jet closet, it signifies, to your guests, good taste and high living standards; to you, a well nigh perfect bathroom, bought for comparatively little.

There are, in the comprehensive Crane line, innumerable such combinations. Not limited to homes alone, but for offices, hotels, clubs, and institutions. If you let us send you the two booklets, *New Ideas for Bathrooms* and *Planning a Small Bathroom*, you will find many of them. Better yet, if you are planning to build or remodel visit the nearby Crane Exhibit Rooms; then you will actually see them, and the model installations will help you to *visualize* them in your home.

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YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

DISTILLERS SEAGRAM

Officials of Distillers Seagram report that sales for this year to date are well in excess of those of the corresponding period a year ago. Due to its strategic position with respect to newer channels of liquor trade, the company has done especially well in the Atlantic business, shipments to French, British and independent countries in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and along the Atlantic having shown consistent increases.

CANADA CEMENT

Although sales of Canada Cement Co., Ltd. thus far this year have been somewhat below 1929, earnings of the company for the full fiscal year ending November 30 next are not likely to be far from the unusually high level of last year.

McCOLL FRONTENAC

Establishment of a refinery in the west by the McColl-Frontenac Oil Company, Limited, is a possibility in the near future, declared John Irwin, of Montreal, president of the company. The refinery, Mr. Irwin said, would cost about $1,500,000.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER

Net earnings for Southern Canada Power in June, as shown in the statement issued by the company, amounted to $138,558, an increase of $7,288 over that month of last year, and making the forty-ninth consecutive increase in such earnings. Gross for the month was $179,620 and expenses $70,462, increases in both instances.

For the nine months of the company's fiscal year net earnings totalled $1,005,-851, an increase of $55,155 over the corresponding period of last year.

DOMINION STORES

Dominion Stores, Limited, reports sales for the four weeks ending June 28, 1930, at $1,827,105, as compared with $1,578,984 for the corresponding four weeks period at the end of June 1929. The figures given for June 1929 include all the extra holiday business preceding July 1 (Dominion Day) holiday, but this year's figures for June do not fully reflect this pre-holiday business, owing to the period reported on ending June 28.

Nickel Plans Big Expansion at Precious Metals Refinery

OFFICIAL details regarding International Nickel disclose a determination to carry on with research work and co-operative programs with undiminishing vigor. This applies to the refining and sale of platinum and other previous metals with equal force as it does to nickel.

The refinery at Acton is in course of being enlarged to handle ten times as much platinum as heretofore. The merging of Mond and International Nickel more than doubled the raw materials supplies for the Acton plant. Concentrates will continue to be supplied as a by-product from the Mond Nickel Company's nickel refinery at Clydach near Swansea; also concentrates will be obtained as a by-product from the electrolytic nickel process worked at the Port Colborne refinery of International Nickel Co. of Canada.

Seven different precious metals occur in the ores of International Nickel Mines, made up of platinum, palladium, rhodium, ruthenium, iridium, gold and silver.

According to official information, the plant at Acton when at full capacity will be the largest and best equipped precious metal refinery in the world. The extensions nearing completion will provide a minimum capacity of some 300,000 ounces of platinum metals yearly, or over $12,000,000 even at the current low quotation for platinum. This production will include the recovery from customs ore, and including that from the Onverwacht mine in the Transvaal.

It is stated that the cost of recovering platinum metals from International Nickel will not exceed $2.50 per ounce and that this will be accomplished without holding any appreciable cost to production of the base metals. In other words, from every ounce of platinum valued at around $43 per ounce, the profit on this by-product may be around $40.

CANADA BREAD

Competition has continued keen in the baking field, but it is reported authoritatively that profits of Canada Bread Company, for the year which closed June 30 have been satisfactory, having regard to conditions, and that dividends will be shown to have been earned by a wide margin.

LAURA SECORD

Sales of Laura Secord Candy Shops, Ltd. for the month of June were $132,581, compared with $163,038 for the corresponding period of 1929, representing a decrease of $30,458.

Sales for the nine months period ended June 30th amounted to $1,662,701, as compared with $1,727,438 in the like period of 1928-29, or a decrease of $64,737.

Sales for the nine months period ended June 30th amounted to $1,662,701,

(Continued on page 19)

Mining & Oil

McINTYRE-PORCUPINE

A substantial increase in gross income and net earnings is shown by the quarterly statement of McIntyre-Porcupine Mines for the period ended June 30th, the first quarter of the company's current fiscal year. Gross income was $86,234.94 above that of the corresponding period a year ago, while net earnings before depreciation was $42,855.12 higher.

HOLLINGER CONSOLIDATED

A higher operating profit, which is attributed to a better grade ore, is reported by Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines in its report for the quarter ended June 30, 1930. For the first six months of the year operating profits totalled $1,914,730 and dividend requirements are $1,500,000, which leaves a net profit before taxes of $315,730. Other income totalled $335,994.

PREMIER GOLD

Important advances are being made in milling practice at the Premier Gold Mine, calculated to improve the earning position of Premier by increased efficiency and reducing costs materially.

A new practice in flotation has been tried, apparently with a degree of success. While only Premier ore has been tested to date, those who have recently examined the new form of tank in the Premier mill say it may be revolutionary in flotation of sulphide ores generally.

FALCONBRIDGE NICKEL

Although operations have been resumed at the No. 2 plant on the Wanapitae River and some progress is being made in getting the power supply back to normal, the Falconbridge mine, which derives its power from this source, is still closed. An official from the Falconbridge Nickel, who has just recently returned from the north, states that it is expected the converters will be ready and operations resumed early this week.

(Continued on page 19)

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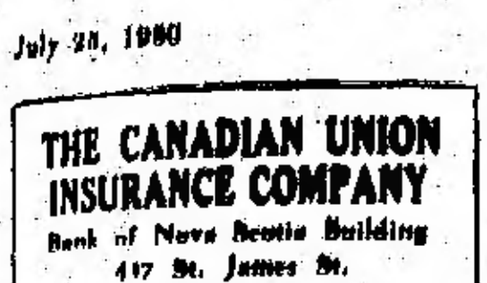

Corporation News

Continued from page 18

compared with $1,727,438 in the like [illegible], or a decrease of $[illegible].

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT

Gross revenue of Twin City Rapid Transit Company, including the [illegible] and motor bus operations showed a decrease of over $154,000 for the first five months of 1930, compared with the same period a year ago. Earnings were down only $39,000. This was due to important reductions in operating expenses as a result of rigid economies put into force by the management.

CANADA POWER & PAPER

Following a conference with the hydro-power development in Northern Ontario which is being undertaken by a subsidiary of Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Ltd. formed for this purpose is in the offing and will be the next development of major importance in Canadian financing.

CANADA PACKERS

Net profits of Canada Packers, Limited, for the year ended March 27th, 1930, amounted to $1,552,071, as compared with $1,303,297 in the previous year. After payment of dividends on the preferred stock for the year to September 30, 1928, amounting to $444,783, the residue available for surplus was $1,107,333. While this was equal to $5.50 per share on the 193,974 shares of common stock of no par value outstanding, it should be noted that back dividends are due on the preferred stock.

Mining & Oil

Continued from page 18

LAKE SHORE MINES

Lake Shore capacity will now be established at around 60,000 tons of ore per month, or at a rate where a profit of around $8 per ton would show a profit close to $2.50 annually on each issued share. This places the company in a position to consider an immediate increase in the dividend disbursements.

WRIGHT HARGREAVES

Resumption of dividend payments is regarded as a certainty late in the current year at Wright Hargreaves. Installments are expected to take the form of a regular rate of 10 cents per share annually in the form of 2½ cents quarterly. Added to this may be bonuses in keeping with the excess of earnings above the ten cents per share requirements.

KEELEY SILVER

Keeley Silver Mines, Ltd. in its quarter ended June 30, 1930, produced 272,963 ounces of silver and 23,563 pounds of cobalt, according to an official report, which states further that a small profit was realized on its discoveries of importance were made, and as the present price of silver the future of the property is uncertain.

CALGARY & EDMONTON CORPORATION

Planning an [illegible] production from Turner Valley amounting to [illegible] barrels, constituted a new record for the field, Colonel [illegible] D. M. Baxter, field manager for Calgary & Edmonton Corporation, in his latest progress report on the company's leases, states all indications at the present time point to a considerable increase in the 1930 production over that of 1929 the first six months showing a gain of [illegible],000 barrels over the first six months of 1929. More than sixteen wells have been added to the list of producers in the Turner Valley since the first of the year, and there are sufficient wells now for drilling or tested to at least increase this number to 25 should a reasonable proration [illegible] production.

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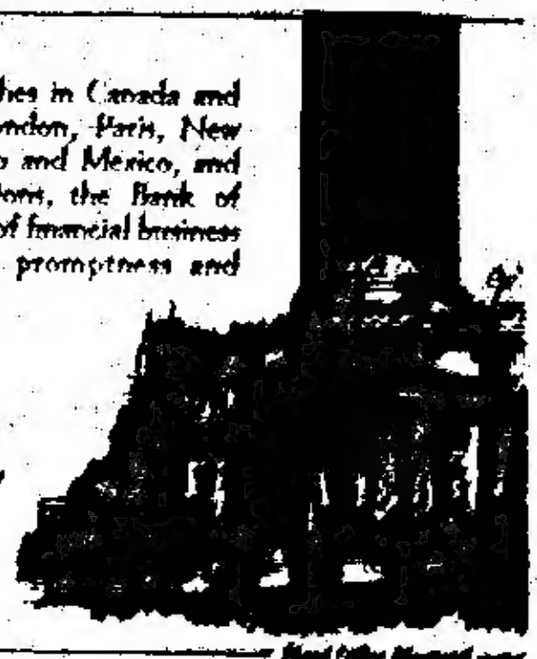

VACATION TIME IS HERE

Have you safeguarded your valuable papers and jewels against loss by theft or fire.
Remember that these are some things for which no insurance company will pay. Your personal private records, without which you might be worse off in your home.
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WRIGHT-MARTIN

A new wooden formula has been made of over the side of the Gulf of Mexico [illegible] and work will be resumed from the two depths at 4685 [illegible] is producing between 100 and 125 barrels daily [illegible] is averaging around 100 barrels per day and [illegible] is going on in that

HEARD ON THE STREET

Stocks ended on the Montreal Curb Market on Saturday and slipped back again on Monday.

"Shrinkage" is called into play again.

"Not worth the candle" plays its part.

[illegible] are at [illegible]

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every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

The famous "Lubawitscher Rebbe", Rabbi Joseph Isaac Schneursohn, who just left America, is puzzled by the way American Jews plan their campaigns and conduct their communal business. He says that the preparation for a campaign and the campaign itself are like preface and book. In most books the book is important and the preface is small. In the American campaign everything is preface and the preface is noise. To this noise of advertisement and publicity the Rebbe has difficulty in adjusting himself.

If it could be of any consolation to the Rebbe he should know from this column that he is not the only one who finds difficulty in adjusting himself to the blast that precedes communal campaigns. There are plenty of people living in this country who find the campaign noise as unpleasant as any other kind but so far they are looked upon as a misanthropic minority. The satisfied majority accept the campaign workings with the same apathy that they accept the high price of shoes and violent go-getterism, other standardized products of the war era.

One of the worst and most alarming aspects of the communal campaign is the way it eats up adjectives. There are at this writing, long before the campaign habit has died out, practically no high-pressure adjectives left and slogans are at a premium. It seems as though there is a certain altitude beyond which a scream refuses to go. All the same somewhere in the far reaches of Muskoka or the Laurentians or other secluded haunts where thinking is easier there must be some few public-spirited folks working on the word supply for autumn. Campaigns have been planned and when the button is pressed it will mean that the slogans are all fixed up, too. Will the authors start again at "over the top" or can it be possible that there will be a general cleansing in the literature of campaigns and a return to simple language?

There might be a grain of wisdom in the reminder that the constant cry of wolf in the end may go unheeded. After all, every one is using it and the public ear takes for granted the tremors, the punch, the drive, the what-not which once comprised a novelty. To slow up the campaign tempo and lower its pitch might be a worth-while ruse in the way that dotted swiss rests the eye after a swirl of silk.

Judging from the appearance of recent campaigns when at last the leaders reluctantly declared them finished, almost any suggestion might be worth a second's curiosity. Something was wrong with those campaigns. Even the most gushy workers could not muster the words "marvellous", "gorgeous", "great". All the tricks had been tried but the thing just didn't jell. It might not have been the economic depression alone, you know. Innured to fire-works and dulled by fanfare, some of the public may have used hard times as an excuse. Perhaps the giving public's cocked ear and alert eye and sweet tooth have been so completely satisfied that what they need most is the luxury of calm, the lack of stimulant, black bread in word usage rather than Nesselrode pudding.

It seems an error to jack up the giving public or try to and then when the campaign has been a mediocrity or a failure to release only discreet, soothing reports to cover up the fact that things did not go so well. Why keep the donors in a hot-house? They ought to be allowed to appraise a campaign afterward instead of being fed on success or nothing. Strong men who are able to face daily encounters with their bankers ought not to be suspected so openly of being weak enough to break down and sob because a communal endeavour failed to turn out in a style flattering to a cause. Why not admit failure occasionally? Surely the giving group can be trusted with it enough not to make a habit of it. There should be less of "So-and-so raised his subscription. Let's exceed our quota. Things are going swell. Etc, etc." Triumph may be the false note for continuous stressing. Why not try: "Things are not going so swell"? It would give the donors a treat. They could think they were getting credit for being intelligent enough to hear the strict truth for a change. And it is just possible that the general community is not a moron and occasionally does see through the smoke screens that adroit leaders erect. Anyway, this is a fair theory to go on in keeping alive the goose that lays the necessary golden eggs.

f.f.c.

From Our Contemporaries

The Detroit Jewish Chronicle says:

Long before the World War and the Balfour Declaration, Jews looked to England as the land whence would come great aid for the Jew in his emancipation from oppression. Zionists especially placed faith in the British Empire as the power that would facilitate the creation of a publicity recognized and legally secured home for the Jewish people in Palestine.

Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionist Organization, the twenty-sixth anniversary of whose death is being commemorated this week by Jews throughout the world, in his address at the Fourth World Zionist Congress, delivered at London on Aug. 13, 1900, said: "England is one of the few sanctuaries where Jew-hatred has not yet taken root. . . . England, mighty England, free England, with its world-embracing outlook, will understand us and our aspirations. With England as a starting point we may be sure that the Zionist idea will soar further and higher than ever before.

For more than a generation, English statesmen have held out hopes to us, justifying the faith Jewry placed in them and their government. Christian Zionists have been most outspoken in behalf of the cause of Palestine's reconstruction as the Jewish National Home. All of which makes the puzzle of present events more difficult to solve. The present policy pursued by Mr. MacDonald's government is a contradiction unworthy of the powerful British Empire. Only a month after shutting the doors of Palestine to Jewish labor immigration, we read in Britain's report to the League of Nations that Palestine's demand for labor is greater than the labor market there can supply. Yet this course, which must prove detrimental to Palestine as a whole and particularly to the Jewish people, continues to be pursued, with the Colonial office, headed by Lord Passfield (Sidney Webb), continuing to justify its contradictions and inconsistencies.

The most recent rebuke of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, uttered by Lord Passfield in an interview commenting upon Jewish resentment of England's failure to live up to its promises contained in the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate, must have given cause for hurt and deep disappointment to every loyal Jew. Not only is the Colonial Office failing in its pledges to Jewry and is hindering Jewish efforts in Palestine by its discriminating attitude, but it is adding insult to injury by personal attacks upon the leader of the Zionist movement. Dr. Herzl must have turned in his grave when Lord Passfield, erstwhile liberal and humanitarian, spoke in contradiction to that policy which has endeared England to Jewry.

The Jewish people hopes that the British government will give us cause again to renew our faith and affection for it, by living up to its agreement with us with regard to a rebuilt Jewish homeland.

SHE WAS A TOOTHSOME MAIDEN

Clara: (a dentist's daughter) Well, dear, have you asked dad for my hand yet?

Moritz: (very bashful) No, every time I step in his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth.

The American Hebrew says:

Reversing the decision of Federal District Courts in Connecticut and in New York, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided recently that Dr. Douglas Clyde Macintosh, Professor of Theology at Yale University, and Miss Marie Averill Bland, war nurse, both Canadians, are entitled to become citizens of the United States despite their conscientious scruples against bearing arms in time of war. It will be recalled that this decision is different from that reached in the case of Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian Pacifist, who was denied citizenship by the United States Supreme Court over a year ago because she had "no sense of nationalism but only a cosmic sense of belonging to the human family." The lawyers for the appellants, as well as Justice Manton, who rendered the decision in the Macintosh-Bland matter, took occasion to stress the dissimilarity between the Schwimmer case and that on which a favorable opinion was and should be given. The professor of Theology and the nurse, it is pointed out, merely place the will of God as they see it before the pronouncement of any government, including ours, that they must bear arms. This, apparently, is a just and admissible contention in the opinions of Judges Manton, Swan and Learned Hand now sitting as the Circuit Court of Appeals. If the United States Supreme Court should agree to this—the case is being carried further—Dr. Macintosh and Miss Bland will find the last barrier removed to their securing American citizenship.

Rosika Schwimmer, however, is barred seemingly forever. As we analyze these cases it seems to us that the difference is hardly as obvious as it seems. Miss Schwimmer, it is true, is an atheist, while the others are not. All three, however, have declared their willingness to serve our government in any manner which their consciences could approve. And, we ask this in all deference to the opinion expressed by the United States Supreme Court, what is this "cosmic sense of belonging to the human family" but a kind of loyalty to God who is the Father of us all? Miss Schwimmer has fought wrong and stood for the right as she saw wrong and right. There was no lack of courage in her ardent espousals of humanitarian causes. Her ethics acknowledges the brotherhood of man and the responsibility of each of us for all of us. As a citizen of the United States we feel she would do her full duty like the rest of us. The three cases offer much food for thought.

KEPT IN SUSPENSE

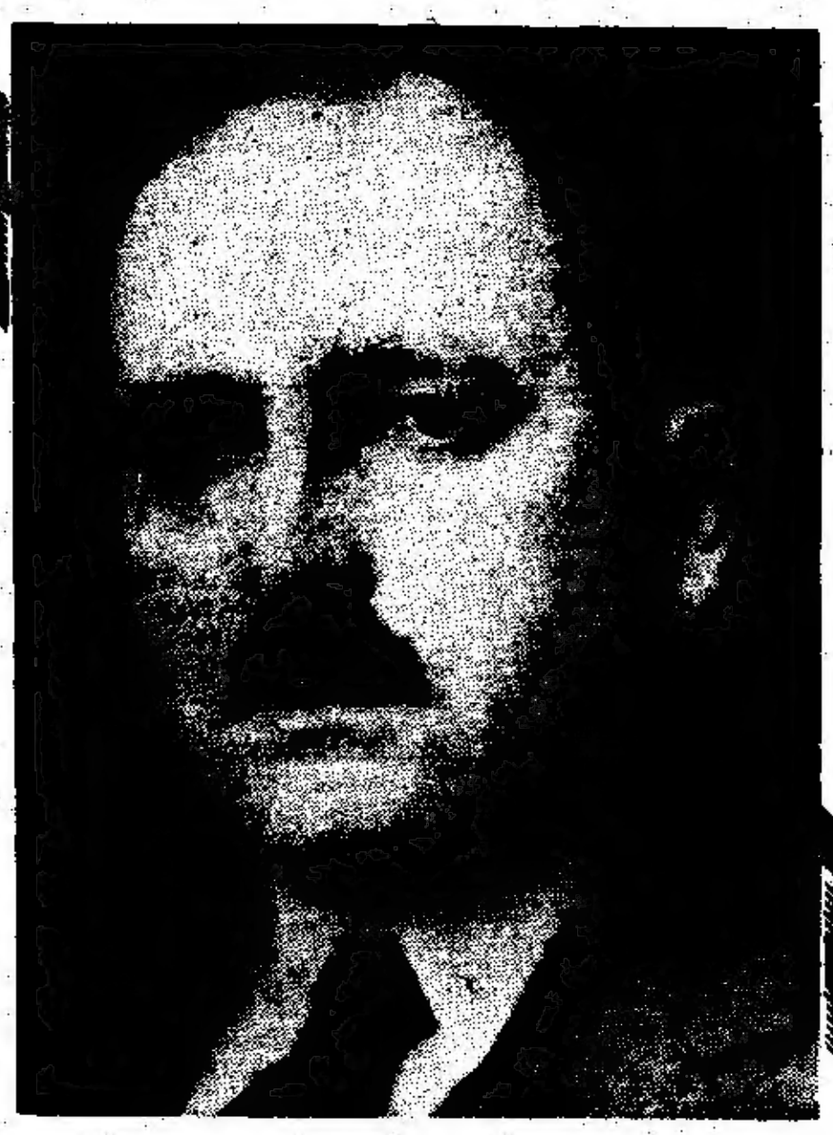
Young Mr. Efros, upon the recommendation of the town's best shadchen, was going to visit a certain young woman, with marital intentions. Before he set out, his father gave him some advice.

"When you arrive," said the father, "see that the girl is nice and the family respectable; then you may consent to a dowry of only $2,000. If, however, you find something wrong with any member of the immediate family, your demand should be for at least $3,000. Understand?"

The next day the father received the following telegram from his son: "The girl's father just hanged himself. How much shall I ask?"

LOUIS WOLFE

Candidate in Cartier Division



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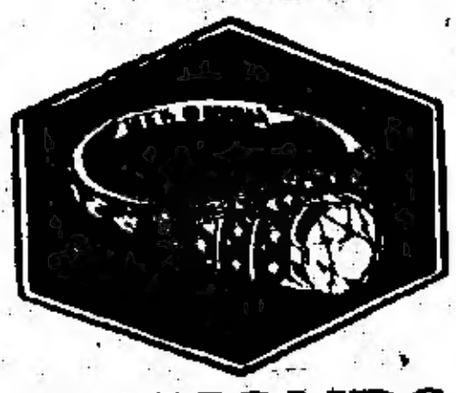
OFFICIAL CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

The Jewish Girls' Camp Officially Opened

The official meeting of the Jewish Girls' Camp at Camperdown took place on Sunday, July 20th, Mrs. Meyer Brenner, Chairman of the Camp Committee, introduced Percy Hermant. Mr. Hermant briefly outlined the history of the Camp. Ralph Raphael raised the new flags. Miss Lulu Levy cut the ribbon and Mr.



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Harris placed the camp menorah on the door. Tea was served. Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brenner, Mr. Percy Hermant and son Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raphael and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, J. I. Oelbaum, Miss A. E. Cohen, Misses Lulu and Esther Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Damon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rashkofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, Miss Celia Nussbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Frankfurter, Mrs. Epstein, Mrs. J. S. Cohen, Miss Kate Josephi, Miss Violet Davis and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Chalk, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Yonge, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes, Mrs. J. Cohn, Camp Mother, and Martin Cohn, Director.

A party of 83 girls arrived at Camp on Monday, July 14th in charge of Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Berk, Mrs. Rashkofsky, Miss Helen Pullan and Rosetta Houser.

The campers have been divided into three groups, Misses Anna Mann and Bella Bahler are in charge of the Jewish Pals and Deborah girls, the Juniors. The Intermediate groups, Spick and Spans, Miss Helen Schwartz; Mt. Sinai, Miss Sachs; Jolly Jewish Seven, Miss I. S. Kaplan; The Naomis, Miss Lillian Gold, the Marshallas, Miss Frances Weisberg, Hatikvah; Miss Yetta Littner. The seniors, the Zion girls and Shalom girls are in charge of Misses Rose Goldstein and Elsie Kaplan.

Camp fires and marshmallow roasts were held on Tuesday night. All the new campers were initiated the following night. Misses I. S. Kaplan, Ann Sacks, Elsie Kaplan and Helen Schwartz were in charge. Fay Moriens lit the fire of Health, Sophie Reindorf, the fire of Understanding, Mary Pearl, the fire of Friendship, Molly Sugarman, the Fire of Loyalty and Yetta Frisch, the fire of Camp Spirit.

The following campers contributed towards the evening's entertainment in Amateur night: Fannie Wagman, Lily Kaufman, Yetta Frisch, Lily Misel, Riva Goldenthal, Edith Goldenberg, Freda Schwartz, Norma Wagman, Polly Frisch, Lily Salem, Ruth Lackowitch, Sara Smolkin, Lily Jacobs, Sally Draper, Bella Pearl, Ray Goldfarb, Bell Pearl.

Friday night and Saturday services were conducted by the Campers. The following took part, Annie Meslin, Sylvia Moriens, Fay Moriens, Sophie Pollick, Goldie Pincus, Lillian Kaufman, Sadie Slavner, Annie Meslin delivered the sermon. The following were in choir, Goldie Pincus, Fanny Goldfarb, Helen Slavner, Sophie Pearl, Edith Goldenberg, Pearl Sugarman, Dora Mizel, Gussie Milrod, Minnie Rockert, Jennie Potsheba, Mary Pearl, Ray Goldfarb.

The Dramatic Night was held on Saturday night, with the following groups participating. The Jewish Pals, Fanny Goldfarb, Annie Spring, Freda Schwartz, Norma Wagman, Sara Silverman, Pauline Frisch, Edith Goldenberg, under the direction of Miss Mann, together with the Intermediate girls, Sophie Pearl, Betty Rockert, Sara Markowitz, Lilly Myzel, Rose Frank and Freda Segal, put on "Two Minutes in a Toy Shop". Miss I. S. Kaplan's group presented "A Boiler Party"—Fanny Wimpole, Mary Pearl, Sadie Slavner, Helen Slavner, Pearl Sugarman, Pauline Spring.

The Intermediate group, under the supervision of Miss Yetta Littner presented "An Allegorical Tragedy",

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Saturday at 11 a.m., Perry H. Nussbaum, of the Hebrew Union College, will conduct the services.

Dora Myzel, Ray Goldfarb, Goldie Pincus, Goldie Goldenthal, Sally Draper. Miss Anna Sachs Cabin, Mt. Sinai dramatized the story of Abraham and Isaac. Annie Meslin, Camille Richman, Minnie Rockerl, Ray Simon, Sophie Reindorf, Annie Beckerman. Miss Helen Schwartz's cabin, Spicks & Spans dramatized "Just So Stories". Ethel Hewetts, Sara Smolkin, Lily Jacobs, Nancy Silverman, Gussie Milrod, Lily Salem, Ruth Lackovitch. The Marshalla girls presented "Cinderella", Miss Frances Weisberg, Counsellor Bella Pearl, Toby Reindorf, Bessie Lutterman, Riva Goldenthal, Sylvia Moriens, Miss Lillian Gold's cabin, the Naomi girls presented "The Butterfly that stamped", Lily Kaufman, Eva Friedman, Clara Halpern, Rose Schlesman, Fanny Wagman, Sophie Siegel, Rose Richman. The seniors, the Shalom girls, under the direction of Miss Elsie Kaplan presented the "Pullman Train" and "The Nut or the Idiot" Helen Rockert, Esther Salsberg, Toby English, Lily Lablong, Sophie Pollock, Mary Spring. The Zion cabin, Miss Rose Goldstein's group presented "A Mock Marriage" Tillie Silverman, Mary Pearl, Stella Kaufman, Jennie Potsheba, Celia Chislowsky, Yetta Frisch, Fay Moriens, Mollie Sugarman.

Amateur night and Sing Song held Sunday Night. Miss Beulah Houser, Head Swimming Counsellor presented caps to the following girls, red caps, Helen Rockert, Lilly Kaufman, Sophie Reindorf, Helen Slavner, Sadie Slavner, Rae Goldfarb. Blue caps, Sophie Reindorf, Helen Slavner.

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL

Standings of Fraternal Softball teams including games of Friday, July 18th:

Team.	W.	L.	Tie.
Judeans	7	2	0
Foresters	5	3	2
Bnai Brith	4	3	2
Pride of Israel	2	4	2
Knights of Pythias	1	7	0

The games during the last week, have made a great change in the standing as shown above,—Pride of Israel and Knights of Pythias turning in wins for the first time, the former, defeating Foresters in an outstanding affair, last Friday night, while the Pythians won from the leading Judeans at the same time. Together with their defeat at the hands of Bnai Brith, the leaders have dropped two games, and by the same token have tightened up all the teams.

Features of the last week's play are the homer by Dobkin of the Prides against the Pythians in the last frame with bases loaded, the fine twirling of Harry Sniderman at the expense of the leaders, only one single being allowed in the first five frames, also his double to clear the bags and chase in three runs, Caplan's homer with two on in the last inning to defeat Judeans, in the exhibition affair, and Rosen's three hits in I. O. F. vs Pride of Israel game, including a homer in the last inning with two on. Goldman, manager of the latter team, has made the Prides much stronger by inserting himself at short, and kicked in with a fine display against the Foresters. There is a further opportunity to change the standings of the teams in the coming week's games, as the leading Judeans are idle on Tuesday, when Pythians meet Foresters in the early game, with Pride of Israel and Bnai Brith looking in the late contest. Friday night Pride of Israel play Knights of Pythias, Foresters meet Judeans in one of the big games of the season as first place will be at stake in the affair.

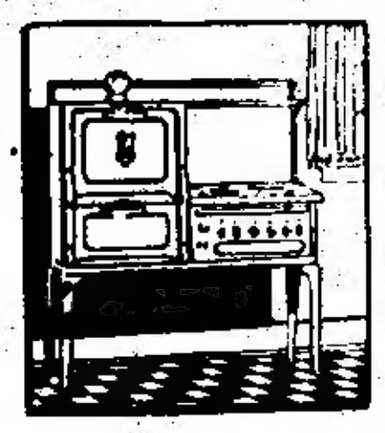
Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

The Sisterhood will hold their annual fund sale Thursday, September 11th. The first executive meeting will take place in the vestry room September 2nd at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Levinsky is the general convener. Letters and lists have been mailed to: Candy booth; conveners Mesdames H. Farber, S. Godfrey, B. Hillman and Chas. Rotenberg. Toby, Mesdames A. Rogul, H. Farr, Fresh Fruit, Mrs. S. Hirsh; Dry Fruit, Mesdames H. James and Adelberg Canned Fruit; Mesdames Goldblatt and Shapiro; Meat, Mesdames A. Lieberman, A. Simonsky and S. Cohen; Noodles; Mesdames Kurz, S. Lewis and M. Weinstock; Pickles, Cake, Mesdames Wm. Lewis, H. Rosen, L. Glatzer and Goldfarb; Handkerchiefs, Mesdames H. Rosenberg and Rothbart; Brooks, Mesdames M. Hanisch, S. Till, Fox and Glazier; Tea-room, Mesdames M. Weinstock, S. Sachs, I. H. Siegel, D. Smith, H. Fauman, C. Helperl and Rosenberg.

THAT'S ONE ON MR. BANDIT

Lazarus: Did you lose much when your store was robbed last night?

Levy: Ha! Not as much as if I had been robbed the night before. You see, I just marked down prices 25 per cent on everything yesterday.



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TORONTO SOCIAL

Mrs. Louis Kesten and daughter, Louise, are sailing from Montreal on the s.s. Athenia and will tour Europe for the next three months. They will also spend some time in Palestine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankel, Welles Hill Street, are spending a few weeks in the Laurentian Mountains and will also visit in Montreal for a short time.

* * *

Mrs. Esther Abramson has returned from New York and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Allen, Bathurst Drive.

* * *

Mrs. S. M. Wilder and children, Roberston Boulevard, are spending a week at Roche's Point.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. Pollock, Rushton Road, entertained in compliment to the bridegroom-elect, Mr. Phillip Kaufman of Berlin, Germany, and Mrs. David Fantus, of Detroit, Michigan.

* * *

Miss Ruth Willinsky, Rushdine Road, has left to spend several weeks in Detroit and Ipyton, Ohio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy and family, Benson Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Press, Bolton Drive, are summering at their cottage on the highway.

* * *

Miss Marion Kesten, of Halifax, N.S., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. S. Goodman, Lonsdale Road, is home from Montreal and will be her guest for the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harris and children, Briar Hill Avenue, motored to Buffalo, N. Y., during the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nissenson (née Ethel Seigler) who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seigler, have gone home to Montreal.

* * *

Miss Helen Richmond, Montrose Avenue, spent a few weeks in Cleveland and while there attended the Junior Hadassah Convention.

* * *

M. Rosenberg, of Detroit, is spending a few days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pollander, Shaw Street.

* * *

M. A. Lazare, Dundas Street West spent the week-end in Montreal visiting his family.

* * *

Mrs. A. Freedman, Bloor Street West, has left to stay for several weeks with her sister in Sault Ste. Marie.

* * *

Complimenting Miss Anne Meisky of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Jeannette Kozineta, was hostess at theatre, dinner and presentation. Miss Pauline Markowe, luncheon, dinner and evening; Mrs. Ray Tasny, theatre, supper and presentation; Miss Zel Zuss, bridge and presentation; Miss Sonya Lessel, tea and presentation; Miss Jennie Shushersky, evening; Misses Ruth Silverberg and Anne Sigansky, bridge; and Miss Rose Tasny, presentation tea.

* * *

Miss Anne Meisky, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was the guest of Miss Rose Tasny, Richmond Street West, has gone home.

* * *

Miss Lena Sirtz, Clarer Street, is spending her vacation in Rochester, N.Y.

* * *

Hostesses during the last week honouring Miss Georgette Krasnow, a bride-elect, were: Miss Diana Goldberg, bridge and presentation at the Regent Inn; Mrs. Geo. Lasker and Mrs. S. Hershenhorn, luncheon and presentation at the Lorraine Court; and Mrs. O. Rosenfeld and Mrs. J. Glassco, family dinner and presentation.

* * *

Miss Pauline Sackuntz, of Buffalo, N.Y., is spending a week here, the guest of Miss Jean Smith, Queen Street West.

* * *

Miss Isabella Baer of New York, is spending a week with Miss Ann Greenberg of Roberstown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maldaver, Caledonia Mansions, went by boat to Rochester during the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stupack, High Park Avenue, went by boat to Rochester during the week-end.

* * *

Miss Nellie Greenberg, of Winnipeg, is the guest of Miss Betty Kesler, Garfield Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. H. M. Masters, Walmer Road, is spending a few weeks in Orillia, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Carrick, Humewood Gardens, is visiting in Montreal for a few months.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Schonfeld, Annette Street, had as her guests for several days, her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Schonfeld, Annette Street, has left on a trip which will take through Niagara Falls, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Washington, accompanied by her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

Mrs. P. Herman and Mrs. L. Gelber are visiting in Montreal.

* * *

Saul Kaplan, of Chicago, is with his parents, Reverend and Mrs. M. Kaplan, Rose Park Drive.

* * *

Mrs. Phillip Wood, Jameson Road, is spending a few weeks in Bracebridge.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sackuntz of New Rochelle, N.Y., spent a few days in town visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tamen, Lake Shore, Mimico Island and Mrs. S. M. Mendelson, Dunedin Drive.

Saul Greenwood, Pape Road, is spending a few weeks in Lake Rosseau.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Asse Jellinek, of Chicago, are visiting on account of the illness of Mrs. Jellinek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce, Gilmour Street.

* * *

Mrs. A. Graham is spending two months with family at Long Island, N.Y., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Marks.

* * *

Mrs. A. Kastenbaum, Bathurst Street, left on Saturday for a trip to Montreal via the Thousand Islands and will return Monday, July 28th.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Simpson and family are summering at Lakeside Manor, Gravenhurst, Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sparer, of Winnipeg, Man., are at the Lakeside Camp, Muskoka, for two weeks with their family.

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The Fresh Fruit Ice Cream is one with the same tempting goodness of rich cream with countless fruit.

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The Reception brick is a slice of the Fresh Fruit ice cream on a base of Maple Walnut ice cream, separated by a goody surprise layer of cream filling.

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The Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario requires that no child under 14 years of age be employed in a factory or shop.
It shall not be lawful for a youth, young girl or woman to be employed for more than 10 hours in one day, nor more than 50 hours in any one week.
In every factory the employer shall allow every youth, young girl and woman therein employed not less than one hour at noon of each day for meals but such hour shall not be counted as part of the time herein limited as respects the employment of youths, young girls and women.
Employees will observe that abstract cards posted in the factories enable them to become acquainted with their protection under this Act.
For particulars as to further requirements of the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario, communicate with the Chief Inspector of Factories, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Telephone Adelaide 1241.

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B. Rosen, TRin 8694 Toronto. Phone Preston 625

Mrs. M. Plynick and children, Wells Hill Avenue, left for Sparrow Lake, Muskoka, to stay for the summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ducoffe, Lonsdale Road, were at Jackson's Point, Ont., for the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. L. Clavir, Rosemount Avenue, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Alter and Mr. Alter at their summer home in Belle Ewart.

* * *

Mrs. A. Samuel and children, Huron Street, have left to visit for two weeks in Huntsville, Ont., with Mrs. L. Glusberg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barnette E. Laxer, Glenholme Avenue, and their guest, Miss Fay Mosell, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Port Bolster, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mentel, Ossington Avenue, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

* * *

M. A. Landsberg, Bathurst Street, came home Friday from a short trip to Ottawa.

* * *

Mrs. C. J. Benjamin, Ossington Avenue, has left to stay for two months in Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. George Feinsod, Spadina Road, entertained at bridge Thursday evening, honoring her guest, Miss Estelle Silverberg, of New York.

* * *

Mrs. L. D. Levine, Cheritan Avenue, who has been in Montreal for the past two weeks, is expected home the middle of this week.

* * *

Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, Lawton Manor, entertained Thursday last at three tables of bridge, complimenting her sister-in-law, Miss Estelle Silverberg, of New York.

* * *

Dr. Robert M. Levinson, of Newark, N.J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuels, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Sternberg and children, Glenholme Avenue, have left to spend the summer at Port Dalhousie, Ont.

* * *

Miss Estelle Silverberg, of New York, is spending about six weeks with Mrs. George Feinsod, Wembley Apartments, and Mrs. M. M. Silverberg, Lawton Manor.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Bochner, Hillsdale Avenue West, left on Friday for Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Soles, Kendal Avenue, are back from a two weeks' vacation at Sparrow Lake, Muskoka.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hillman, Cedarvale Mansions, left on a motor trip through Northern Ontario.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommerstine and family, Kendal Avenue, are spending the remainder of the summer at Jackson's Point, Ont.

* * *

Miss Alice Strasberg, of Montreal, stopped at the Royal York Hotel, while here for a short stay.

* * *

Mrs. A. Greben and children, Ossington Avenue, left Friday for Long Island, N.Y., to be the guests of Mrs. Greben's sister, Mrs. H. Marks.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Shankman and children, of Detroit, who were visiting Mrs. M. B. Wasserman, Lauder Avenue, have left to spend the remainder of the summer in Cobourg, Ont.

Mrs. I. Fried and family, formerly of Mount Royal Avenue, are living on Boulton Drive.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Fox, Beatrice Street, have left to spend the remainder of the summer at Big Cedar Point, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. Leslie Lewis, of Napanee, Ont., visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Friedman, Cecil Street, for a week.

* * *

Miss Rose Yasny, Richmond Street, entertained at a presentation tea at the Arcadian Court Tuesday, in honour of Miss Anne Melsky, of Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

Miss Esther Newman, Brunswick Avenue, left on Sunday last for Chicago, where she will spend about two weeks visiting relatives.

* * *

Miss Betty Stromberg, Dundas Street West, left Saturday to visit for several weeks in Crystal Beach, N.Y.

* * *

Dr. Samuel Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Norofsky, who has completed his obstetrical training at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital under Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, spent the month of June with his parents. He is now chief resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Buffalo General Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Gaffe, St. Clair Avenue West, and Mrs. Chas. Nimon, College Street, have returned from a two weeks' stay in Detroit, with Mrs. Harry Gorvack and Mrs. H. Baumann in Detroit.

* * *

Mrs. M. Rose and children, Dufferin Street, are spending the summer at Clifton Gardens, Erindale.

* * *

Miss Belle and Joe Applebaum, Grace Street, entertained at a surprise party in honor of their mother, Mrs. L. Applebaum, at the home of their aunt, Mrs. M. Soren, Bathurst Street.

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Telephones:-LAKESIDE 6800-1-2.

Miss Bessie Haladner, Robert Street, gave a bridge Thursday evening.

* * *

Miss Anne Zeidenberg, Euclid Avenue, is spending a few days at Wasaga Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Bea Skepner and children, Muriel and Burton, of Chicago, are with Mrs. Skepner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, Clinton Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Samuel have returned from Europe, and are at their home at 104 Forest Hill Road.

* * *

Mrs. M. I. Simpson, who motored to New York, has returned after a brief stay there.

* * *

Milton Scharman, of New York, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Simpson at Lakeside House, Jackson's Point.

WITH HONORS

Miss Ruth Willinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willinsky, Rusholme Road, passed her intermediate piano examination with first class honors and was second highest this year at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

WIN PRIZES

A picnic was held at Hanlan's Point by the Queen Esther Judean Lodge No. 1 Sunday, July 29th. Prizes were won by Mesdames Hambourg, D. Covent, Murnick, R. Pinkus; and B. Meenick, M. Nesbitt, I. Hambourg, M. Logan, Philip Pinkus, A. Kogan, M. Godfrey, Cecil Balcon, A. Elmer and S. Meenick. Board meeting Tuesday, July 29th, at 8 p.m.

Mail Box

Editor:
Canadian Jewish Review,

It was with great interest that I read the timely article, written by f.f.c., on July 4th., with reference to the Jewish Old Folks Home of Toronto. It is true that our present institution is certainly inadequate for our worthy purpose—the upkeep of infirm Hebrews. But it must be remembered that thirteen years ago, when the idea of a home for old people was conceived by a small body of women, an ordinary semi-detached house was procured for that purpose. Two years later, we were compelled to purchase the adjoining house, and remodel them institutional-wise as best as possible. And to-day—the date of the article by f.f.c.—the identical problems present themselves. Many observations made by the Review reporter, are perhaps exaggerated. However, it is true, the halls of an ordinary house are certainly too narrow to cope with institutional requirements; our wards are overcrowded to capacity; the fire hazard is great in spite of the steel fire-escapes.

It is therefore for the interest of the Jewish community, to know that two additional adjoining houses were purchased, with view of building a large, modern home, such as befits old people—sick, bed-ridden, and weakened by years of long suffering. To-day in our Jewish Old Folks Home, we have 42 inmates—crippled and disheartened—suffering from the infirmities of old age. It is only to be hoped, that when the campaign for building funds is launched, our Jewish citizens will respond generously, and help these really deserving unfortunates, by bringing a little more comfort into the remaining years of their dismal lives.

D. Brown, Superintendent,
Jewish Old Folks Home,
31 Cecil St.,
Toronto.

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"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Deaths

The death occurred Wednesday, July 16, of Mrs. Yetta Houzer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Stern, 533 Crawford Street. Burial took place at Jones Avenue Cemetery. Mrs. Houzer was a member of the Chestnut Street Synagogue. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nathan Strasberg, of Montreal; Mrs. Harry Stern and Miss Sadie Houzer, of this city.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life.

IN MEMORIAM

The unveiling of a tombstone in memory of the late Newman Centner and Fannie Centner Gould will take place Sunday, August 3rd, at McCaul Street Cemetery.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clapham (née Eva Benjamin) Spadina Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, Monday, July 21st, a daughter, Rosalind Helen.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, of Detroit, Wednesday July 9th, a son.

The truly good actions are only those that cost an effort.

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THE STREET OF CHAINS

(Continued from page 11)

CHAPTER IV

In the spring of 1918 Richard Wilton strolled into the canteen which was Mrs. Frederick Frear's pet "charity" and which beside serving excellent food at amazingly cheap prices, had on its corps of waitresses a Van Vliet, Suzy Clinton, the de Gama twins, and Miss Thérèse Delavan with the most grave and acute of accents.

For almost a year the Delavans had been working indefatigably to maintain the social aspect of the war which was reputed to be engaged in making the world safe for democracy. Representatives of the family could be found in every branch of the service which did not impinge on the fighting front: Freddy was a dollar-a-year man; Henny presided at the canteen daily; Irving Kane, once Kantrowitz, had put his knowledge of Polish and Lithuanian at the disposal of his country; Henriette had engaged a French War Widow to take Irving Kane Junior to the park daily, and devoted three of her free afternoons to bandage rolling. Adam dismissed a clerk who was claiming exemption on account of astigmatism and paid Carlie ten dollars a week to take the slacker's place in the store, investing the money thus saved in Liberty Bonds and a pleasant sense of patriotism. Grace joined an Entertainment Unit, indulged in a horizon blue uniform, and pressed Don into service to play at the camps where she danced night after night with the men who obviously required diversion while waiting to be transferred to Embarkation Camps and sent overseas.

"I must divert 'em all right," Don said grimly. "Me with a fiddle playing tunes for fellows who are going across to compose their overtures on rifles and cannon."

"In these terrible times, doesn't the world need beauty more than ever before?" Adam demanded.

"Not as much as it needs men to fill its fighting units."

"You wouldn't be any good to an army on the march, Don. Didn't the doctor say you had flat feet?"

"Yeah, my Grienturm Heritage is flat feet," the boy said sullkily. "And most likely we wouldn't have discovered this pleasant Jewish characteristic if Uncle Freddy's face hadn't made the medico's eyes so sharp."

"My boy, if you went to the war and didn't come back, who is there to carry on the Delavan name?"

"Why should it be carried on?" Don muttered, and hated himself for it when Adam turned away with bent shoulders that were stooped enough already from his struggle to maintain the crockery business and to make it sustain a household now including Tress, who had come to live under Adam's roof when Granpa returned to dust and the ground by his mama *selig's* side.

There was no Delavan at the fighting front, but Tress wore the crossed cannon of the Field Artillery and the gold oak leaf of a major and kept several changes of insignia in her jewel box. Joe Morgenstern, training at a Southern officer's camp, wrote weekly letters pleading with Tress to marry him, and Carlie, to whom he seemed a guarantee against all Granpa's fears, did her best to speed his wooing.

"He's gorgeous looking, Tress. Nobody could help liking him."

"I can help loving him," Tress said mockingly.

"If you try hard enough, but why try?" asked Carlie, who could be amazingly shrewd at times. "Don says they don't come any better than Joe. And he didn't wait to be drafted or try and get out of going and he'll be an officer very soon if that's what you want."

Tress fingered her latest bit of tribute, a brigadier-general's silver star. She said that even if Joe established a connection between millinery and artillery, and passed his exams, he'd still be named Morgenstern and rank as a second lieutenant.

She realised how wise her stand had been on the day when Katrina Van Vliet strolled across the canteen and said in her most patronising tone: "Listen, Delavan, you're had Dicky Wilton out of circulation long enough. He's never been ignored before and your attitude intrigues him. Now let him meet his charmer—so he will be a free man again."

"That blond codfish!" said Tress, to whom a lieutenant of Marines was very small fry in a sea full of generals and admirals. "I'm not interested in goggle eyes. And you so hard up, you'd look at that twice, Van!"

"Naturally you don't recognize a Boston Wilton when you see him," Katrina said sweetly. "Clever, aristocratic, Back Bay family with most of the New England Railroads having terminals in their pockets. Here's Dicky now. He'll be amused by your little codfish joke."

"It's so pat I'll have to tell him myself," Tress decided. And before Katrina could cross the canteen, she

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2 c crushed peaches
¾ c sugar
2 t lemon juice
2 t gelatin
2 t cold water
2 c water

Soak the gelatin in cold water; heat the peaches to boiling and add to the gelatin; add the lemon juice and let cool. Fold in the stiffly beaten cream and pack in mold. Pack in ice and salt using the proportions given above.

Angel Parfait (Silver Parfait)
1 c sugar
¾ c water
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
2 c heavy cream, whipped
1 t vanilla

Boil the sugar and water to the soft-ball stage. Pour slowly onto the egg whites and continue beating until cold. Add the cream and vanilla. Put into molds. Pack in a 2:1 ice and salt mixture. Let stand three hours.

LOEW'S

A vivid romance of the tropics with the fiery little star of Hollywood, Lupe Velez, in the leading role. "Hell Harbor" will provide one of the big screen sensations of the year when it is presented at Loew's Theatre the week of July 28th. Jean Hersholt John Holland, as the stranger who becomes Anita's lover, Gibson Gowland and Al St. John are to be seen in a very fine cast of this smashing hit which was directed with perfect success by Henry King.

Certainly fights, primitive love, superb drama and life's whole gamut of emotion —"Hell Harbor" is the virile story which will thrill you in a manner unrivalled. Every character is sketched from life and every incident has happened and does happen in the strange exotic places of the earth. Lupe Velez has a screen portrait which gives her unlimited scope and she never falters in a most exacting piece of work. The support of the rest of the cast is admirable. And the story of Anita who could have riches and the bounty of the world but who tosses them all aside for the love of a young stranger is told in graphic manner against a most intriguing background.

Willy Sharples with his smartest show will be the most welcome of stage celebrities in town next week. With four other good attractions he will be seen and heard at Loew's Theatre.

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WEEK OF MON. JULY 28th
The ravishing redhead is back again in
CLARA BOW
in
Love Among the Millionaires
with
Little Mitzi Green and Skeets Gallagher
5—Great stage acts—5

LOEW'S
WEEK OF MON. JULY 28th
A vivid Romance in a land where might makes right!
Henry King's
"HELL HARBOR"
with
LUPE VELEZ
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5—EXCELLENT STAGE ACTS 5

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was sending out her most golden smile in the Wilton direction, pulling a hospitable chair from her table and taking the Wilton order for baked beans, coleslaw, coffee, and crullers. She added brown bread to the menu.

Dicky shoved away the brown slices. "Trying to spoil my figure or wreck my finances?"

"Didn't you take the brown bread for granted? I had an idea in Boston-lan would think it grew in the same pod with baked beans."

"So I'm a Bostonian. What else do you know about me? And how come you know that, Miss Sidewalks of New York?"

"Been all around the town?" Tress asked perkily.

"No, but I'd go if you showed me the way."

"You go pretty fast, don't you?" she challenged, and then remembering that Back Bay and Beacon Hill were reputed to be exclusive, she continued languidly and in what she fancied was a rather Vere de Vere tone: "One meets men of all types here at the canteen, so one is truly grateful for the wonderful qualities that distinguish the true Bostonian."

"Yeah? What distinguishes him besides his liking for beans?"

"His poise. His assurance of manner," she drawled.

"Sure it isn't sometimes impudence, sister?"

"One scarcely knows what one would find beneath the ice of Boston reserve," she mocked.

"Molten lava, perhaps."

"But can one ever get beneath the ice?"

"One can. You got through before you started, queenie. You have a good line, but you don't need it with those eyes. Where shall we have our dinner tonight?"

Tress wondered if he would use the same method with Katrina Van Vliet. She became elusive. "I'll have to ask my aunt, Mrs. Frederick Frear, about dining with you. This is more or less her canteen, and I'm not sure if I'm free tonight or if she will approve of my dining with a comparative stranger."

"Make it superlative, beautiful, and don't pull any more funny ones about aunty. Chaperons went down with the *Lusitania*. And unless this canteen has a strange schedule, you won't be on duty again today. Moreover, if you turn out to be as good a number as you look, I'll take you out again tomorrow night after your presumable dinner shift here. Put down 'Richard Wilton' all over your date-book and further simplify matters by telling me your name."

"I am Miss Delavan. Miss Thérèse Delavan," Tress said, picking her way daintily in the assurance that he would follow. "But even if this isn't your aristocratic Back Bay, you must realize that we are not totally unconventional. So I doubt if I shall be allowed to dine with you, Mr. Wilton, until we have been somewhat more formally presented."

Dicky put his hand over her wrist. His voice was even but his eyes shimmered with ice-blue fires. "I'm going to present myself with you, my lovely Thérèse. Aunty and the Back Bay don't enter into our affairs. The war is long and life is fleeting and I'll be somewhere in France in a month at the outside. So let's get this thing started while the going is good."

Tress smiled. A Wilton of the Back Bay might express himself as he would and do no wrong. Her eyes beckoned; her soft, moist lips promised, but she withheld, and so astutely that a week before he sailed for an unnamed port, Richard Wilton married Theresa Babetta Graeturm Delavan in the office of a Connecticut justice of the peace. It was a secret marriage; Dick said he couldn't have Tress running afoul of his family until he was on deck to defend her from the sort of third degree they were bound to subject his wife to unless she was hand-picked, and by them. Tress, in a flutter of what she took to be love and what was actually a sense of triumph over being captured by the man Katrina Van Vliet and Susy Clinton had been trying to capture, promised not to tell a soul of her marriage, not even her cousin Carlie. . . . After two days of being Mrs. Wilton, Tress did not want to tell anyone of her marriage and it no longer masqueraded as romance.

CHAPTER V

Some weeks after Dicky Wilton put out to sea, Second Lieutenant Joseph Morgenstern came to lunch at the canteen and to propose to Tress for what he acknowledged was the seventy-ninth time in four years.

"Even if you say 'no' ninety-nine times, you're bound to give in on the count of a hundred," he told her.

She laughed at him. She had always found it prudent to laugh at Joe. "I've never fancied the name Morgenstern."

"Still that's the way I got it from my old man and it's the way my son will get it from me."

She tried for a flippant tone. "That's news. Put it in the *Times*."

"This isn't news. But it's a fact. You're going to be my son's mother. I love you so much you can't be indifferent to me, Tress. I'd never have been able to go on worshipping you all these years, if you hadn't wanted me to. Acknowledge you wanted me to love you."

"I don't want you to any more, Joe."

"Don't you want me, either?"

"Not a bit. And I can't stand here chatting any longer. I've work to do."

"So have I, Tress. Or the other side. Doesn't it mean a thing to you to know how I long to hold you in my arms before I go?"

"Not a thing but regret, Joe. Can't you believe I mean it?"

"Not when you say it that way. You've never been willing to let yourself care for me. But it's happened at last and you can't deny it. It's in your eyes, in the swing of your hips, in your voice, in the pulse in your lovely round throat, Tress."

"No, no," she protested, but he went on:

"Gawd, how you could love a man, Tress! How you could love me if you'd only let yourself care the way you want to."

"You've got to stop," she protested. "Taking your own count this makes eighty times I've told you I don't care for you the way you want me to. I mean it, Joe. I won't ever marry you. I hate to hurt an old friend like you. But this is my last word to you: Go away and try to forget me."

In all her life she had never been more firm of purpose, more satisfied with her own integrity; she felt consciously worthy of her Heritage, loyal to Grandpa and to the resemblance to his mother which seemed to quicken and become a live thing in her heart.

"You love me," Joe said quietly. "Somehow I can feel that you're sending me away because you love me and not because you don't."

"You mustn't talk that way. There is another man. I've no right to listen to you talking this way. I won't listen. I ask you to go away now and not to come back to this canteen any more. You've got to let me alone from now on, Joe." Her voice shrilled, and for good measure pressed down and running over with assurance of release for Joe Morgenstern, she added, "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. You're a Jew. I hate Jews."

"You've said that so often I'm beginning to think it's true. Gawd, what a snob you are, Tress."

Joe went away then brusquely and without a good-bye. At the end of a week Tress realized that she had been waiting every day for him to come striding into the canteen with the stoop in his wide shoulders that she had once hated because it made her think of ghettoes and peddlers bending under the weight of their packs . . . under the weight of their memories and the burden of their race. . . . Her race . . . Tress began to wonder how she could live through it if Joe didn't come to say goodbye before he went overseas.

"I'm a bad girl," she told herself, but without any shame of nefariousness. "I'm married to Dicky and I want Joe."

(Continued next week)

New Anti-Semitic Youth Movement Spreading in Rumania

Entering the Minister's room on the heels of a student deputation at Bucharest, July 21, George Beza, Macedonian youth, fired five shots at Constantin Angelescu, Under Secretary of the Interior and former Minister to Washington. Although all the shots took effect, M. Angelescu made a desperate fight for his life and threw his attacker to the floor. The Minister is now in a hospital and has every prospect of surviving his five wounds, according to a statement from his physicians.

The fact that Beza belonged to the anti-Semitic "Iron Guard" led to reports that his deed was intended as a protest against the severe measures taken recently by the Minister of the Interior against anti-Semitism among Rumanian students. He explained after his arrest however, that his action was inspired by a desire to demonstrate against the government's alleged ill treatment of Macedonians in Dobrudja.

Two representatives of the League for Awakening Rumanian Youth had received appointments with M. Angelescu. Thrusting the doorkeeper aside, Beza followed and fired, wounding the minister in the face. M. Angelescu threw the telephone receiver at him and then grappled with him and threw him to the floor. During the fighting the official received four more wounds, but he prevented the firing of a sixth shot.

Clerks and officials rushed in and overpowered Beza, and the two students who had fled when the shooting began were captured on a back staircase of the building. They deny all knowledge of the affair.

Beza declared calmly that he was prepared to suffer for his act, which has excited general indignation in this country, where political assassination is rare. A situation reminiscent of the war days prevails on the principal roads and railways of the Maramuresh and South Bukowina districts leading to Bessarabia.

Strong military detachments are arriving in connection with the anti-Semitic peasant's movement, which is spreading from Bukowina to Bessarabia, and the march of the anti-Semitic youth organization, the Iron Guard. The Jewish Members of Parliament requested an immediate audience with King Carol.

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From Premier King's Brantford Speech—June 16th, 1930.

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It is interesting to note that even our exports of manufactured products have also proportionately increased, so much so that these exports to-day exceed in value per capita those of any other country in the world, with the exception of Great Britain.

These characteristic increases are not the result of chance. Recent happenings prove how promptly importing countries react to measures inspired by narrow and selfish protectionist policies. Canada's success is due to the wisdom and moderation of its present fiscal policy, a policy of which our Department of Commerce has taken full advantage in order to open advantageous markets to our goods all over the world.

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1925	-	1,081,400,000
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1927	-	1,267,600,000
1928	-	1,250,400,000
1929	-	1,388,800,000

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